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One Brick at a Time

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Wait A Minute . . .

Did you hear the news? Last year, Union College didn't have a yearbook. Well, to make up for that we have put together a brief summary of last year for you. This includes everything from student life to sports.

During the 1992-93 year, there were many new additions to Union College. Two new sports were added: Women's Volleyball and Men's Soccer.

There has also been an addition of Chamber Singers to the performing groups on campus.

Throughout the next twelve pages we will hopefully bring back some great memories from the 1992-93 school year.

New Beginnings

"I have that class," says John Nowak.

Do we really have to do this?" Roger Caldwell and Eddie Campbell wonder as they stand in line.

The 1992-93 school year was one of many new faces but old traditions. Those new to Union College felt right at home with the rest of the upperclassmen as they stood in lines for what seemed like days. Standing in line for registration to get student ID's and library cards proved to be an experience that some have felt before. For others, it is one they will never forget.

iting in line can be frustrating. From left to right: Patricia Caldwell, chelle Reed, Tonya Klima and Nicholas Huff.

"Where do I go next?" asks Bill Marion.

Fall Fun

Rich Mercer and Andre McDowell playing intramural flag football.

Kim Profitt and Luci Adams sort shoes at the Dogpatch Olympics.

Tammy Goff comforts Sandi Wells as she gives blood during the fall blood drive.

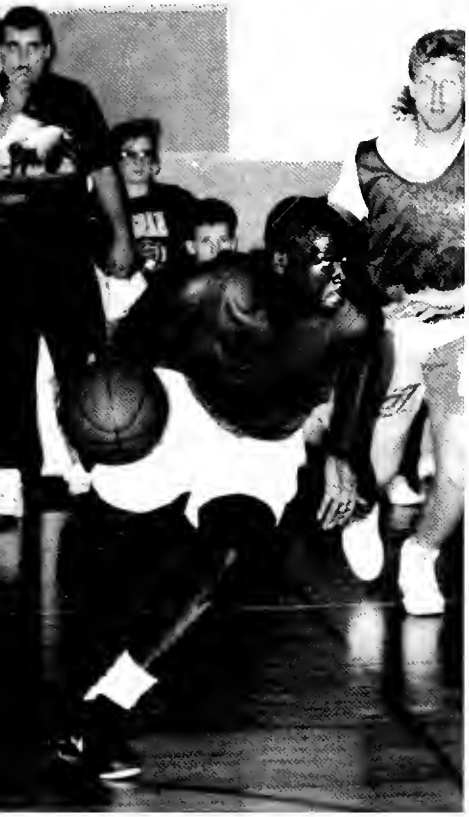
Becky Grigsby, Jim McFarland and Michele Back wait to give out information on Gamma Beta Phi to the next person in line, during Club Day.

Some of the 1992 Homecoming court: clockwise beginning bottom left are Diane Mullins, Renay Rodgers, Katy Rinehart, Rebecca Brock, Buffy Eversole, Shannon Chadwell and Cynthia Luckett.

Friends and Fun

Left to right are Susan O'Hearan, Marci Green, Chris Dobmeier and Marianne Cerrone, playing the roommate game.

Below: Kelly Logue plays the guitar at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.



n an intramural basketball game, Derrick Cameron uns down the court guarded by Matt Hill.

Doing the Limbo at the Hawaiian Luau is Rebecca Brock.

Andre McDowell enjoys one of many cafeteria performances.

More Friends & Fun

Below: Kendra Boggs and Kim Clark do the "Electric Slide" at the Homecoming dance. Between center. Just hanging around are Lorriane Kujawa, Gretchen Hussel, Stephanie Combs, and Julie Conrady.

Far above: "Aren't we cute?" ask Kevn Crider and Diane Mullins. Left: The 1992-93 Union Cheerleading squad are "all smiles." Above: Cynthia Luckett and Katy Rinehart appreciate each other's friendship.

In Memoriam

r. Milton Townsend enjoys a light moment during a eak in his duties at Union.

Jason Childers, with friends and teammates Nate Schaller, Jon Castleberry and Darrell Guffey.

Dr. Lester Woody, former professor of English at Union.

Dr. Milton Townsend left this world Febru-ry 4, 1993 in New York City while on Union ollege business. Dr. Townsend dedicated for--one years of service to Union College. Dur-g this time Dr. Townsend served as Director Alumni Affairs, Director of College Devel-pment, organizer of the first Alumnus file, rganizer of the Union College Parents Asso-ation, Editor of the Union College Alumnus, nd the Union College Bulletin. As part of the 993 Homecoming festivities the new library ddition was named the Milton Townsend lemorial Annex.

Jason Childers, a junior transfer from Northwest College in Wyoming, died in a car accident two exits away from his home on May 24, 1993. Jason was a guard for the men's basketball team. After scoring 21 points, grabbing five rebound, and five assists on December 12, 1992, Jason was named NAIA Player of the Week. Jason was considered a sociable, easy-going person who was not afraid to show his emotions. Jason left behind many loving friends.

Dr. Lester Woody passed away in the spring of 1993. Dr. Woody taught English at Union for over twelve years and during his tenure was considered an outspoken advocate for students. He was the adviser for Gamma Beta Phi and received a plaque for extraordinary service to Gamma Beta Phi in 1984. In 1985, he was named "truly a man for all seasons," as Homecoming honoree. Dr. Woody also received the Student Senate Distinguished Professor Award for the 1975-76 and 1982-83 academic years.

1992 Union College Football

The 1992 football season started off with a bang. After big victories over Evangel, Lambuth and Hampden Sydney, Union's record was 3-0. This was the best start since reinstatement of the program in 1984.

The winning streak came to a halt when the Dogs lost to Findlay by a score of 56-28. Union came back to beat Clinch Valley in the homecoming game, 48-14.

Union next took on the Georgetown Tigers. The Bulldogs fought with great effort but were defeated by a final score of 48-41.

After impressive victories over Cumberland College and Campbellsville, Union ranked number 20 in the NAIA Top 25, with a 6-2 record.

Only the top 16 teams qualified, so Union failed to make the playoffs as they finished seventeenth in the final standings. The Dogs finished a great season with a final record of 8-2.

Below: Kevin Bradshaw celebrates after scoring a touchdown.

The Bulldogs go out on the field for one final huddle before the game.

Lee Worley carries the ball for the Bulldogs.

The Dogs celebrate after their first win over the Cumberland Indians in seven outings.

1993 Union College Baseball

Brian Gray swings at the ball during a doubleheader against Pikeville College.

The Union College baseball team had another outstanding year. With a season record of 27-18-1, the Diamond Dogs brought the 32nd district championship home again. In order to achieve the back-to-back championship, the Dogs beat such rivals as Georgetown, Campbellsville and Lindsey Wilson.

Union's winning ways came to a screeching halt in the Mid-East Region Tournament. Their first loss coming against West Virginia Wesleyan, 7-5. After bouncing back to beat Limestone College in South Carolina, Union lost once again to West Virginia Wesleyan. This was the end of another great year of baseball at Union.

The 1993 Bulldogs pose with their second consecutive 32nd District trophy.

1992-93 Women's Basketball

1992-93 marked the beginning of a new era for women's basketball at Union College. With new coach Debbie Bowman at the helm, the Lady Bulldogs built a foundation for the future.

The Lady Dogs only won two out of their first eleven games. Union ended the first half of the '92-'93 season by placing fourth in the Shawnee State Tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs broke an eleven-game losing streak by defeating Lee College on the road. Despite finishing the 1992-93 campaign at 4-26, the team effort and morale made them true winners.

Below: Amber Spencer and Shannon Gillispie wait for the ball.

Above: Amber Spencer accepts the game ball from her coaches, Debbie Bowman and Sara Edelbrock after scoring her 2000th point.

Right: The Lady Dogs race down the court in an exciting game against Shawnee State.

1992-93 Men's Basketball

Rich Mercer drives to the basket for an easy layup against Georgetown.

The 1992-93 men's basketball season was full of surprises for the Bulldog squad. The team kept fans on the edge of their seats in some very close, nailbiting games.

Perhaps one of the most memorable games was against Lindsey Wilson. The game looked like it was over. It seemed as if Union would lose by one point when Rodger Cotton hit a three-pointer with only two seconds remaining in the overtime period. This shot gave the Bulldogs a 78-76 victory over the Blue Raiders.

Union was ranked 16th in the NAIA poll after their wins over Division I Morehead State and Cumberland College. This marked the first time Union cracked the Top 25 in seven years. The Bulldogs then stayed in the Top 25 for four straight weeks.

The Bulldogs ended their season with a record of 22-11. This made the second straight year the Bulldogs went over the 20-win mark. Way to go!

Reaching for the sky, Jon Castleberry gets the tip against Georgetown. The Bulldogs took the victory over the Tigers.

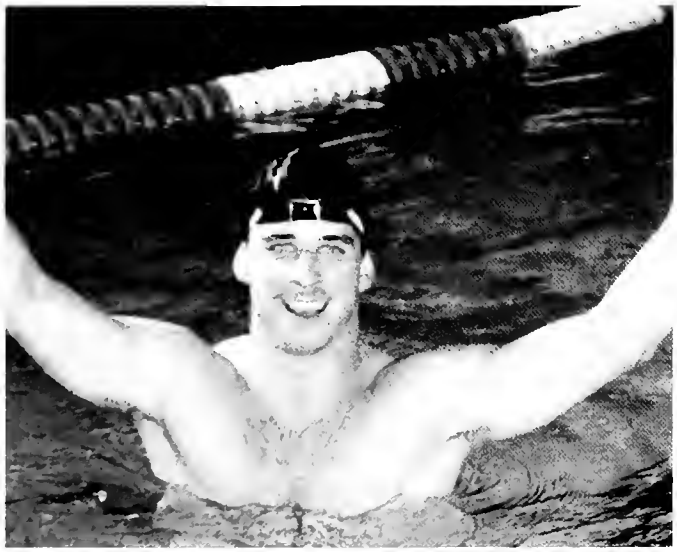
Tim Davis and Carl Scott give each other high fives after they complete a sensational play.

1992-93 Union College Bullfrogs

The men's and women's swim teams opened up the 1992-93 season with impressive wins over Morehead State, Campbellsville and Centre. From there they went on to win their third consecutive Appalachian Swim Conference title. At this meet, Kim Proffitt became the first female swimmer in Union's history to record 1300 points.

Union had a record 11 swimmers competing in the NAIA national meet in San Antonio, Texas in March. Junior Cherie Maue received All-American honors for the third consecutive year. The Lady Bullfrogs finished 14th in the nation while the men finished 22nd.

George Oakes knows what it's like to be a champion.



All-American Cherie Maue makes waves.

A Bullfrog swimmer races for the finish line.

Bulldog Soccer 1992

Rainy Burris attempts to elude the opposition.

Gary Lewis tries to get the ball back for the Bulldogs.

The 1992 season saw the debut of men's soccer as a varsity sport. The 1992 team consisted of 10 freshmen on the 18-man roster. The Bulldogs won their first game at home against Sue Bennett.

The Bulldogs dropped an exciting District 32 game to Brescia, 3-2, in overtime. The team struggled on the road, losing to ranked teams such as Georgetown and King College.

The Bulldogs were ranked seventh in District 32 action and closed out its first season by defeating Belmont and Campbellsville. Their final record stood at 3-11-1.

1992-93 Women's Volleyball Squad

Women's volleyball is another first time sport to appear at Union College this year. Coached by Joanie Albury, the team won its first-ever regular-season tournament to capture the Shawnee State Tournament in Portsmouth, Ohio.

The ladies ran a 13 game winning streak before being beaten in the finals of the Maryville College Tournament. The team ended their first season by placing second in the District 32 Tournament. Their final record was an impressive 25-13.

A Day in Boston with 1993 Nobel Prize Winner Dr. Phillip A. Sharp

Union students Beth Hudson, Amy Quisenberry, and I (Willie Carr) traveled to Boston, where Dr. Phillip Sharp teaches, to interview this distinguished gentleman. The trip was made possible thanks to a generous gift from Dr. Sharp as well as funds from the yearbook and newspaper departments.

Upon arriving at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology we were greeted by Margarita Siafaca, Dr. Sharp's secretary. She really went out of her way to make we Kentuckians feel welcome up in Bean-Town. She offered to put Beth and Amy up at her house if there were no more vacancies at the rooming house.

While the three of us waited to finally meet this wonderful man we'd read, researched and heard so much about, I decided to take in all our surroundings. There seemed to be hundreds of people in Dr. Sharp's office; their happy, smiling faces captured on film, enclosed in the glass cases on the wall.

Adorning the door to his office and bulletin boards were cards, banners, faxes, and memos from various people around the country offering their congratulations. Turning around in Margarita's office, I came face-to-face with him: the most talked about man in America at the moment, second only to the President.

Shaking Dr. Sharp's hand was like shaking any other man's hand but somehow this time I felt different. Maybe it was all the awe I held for this man who'd accomplished a feat not many of us could. He was an ordinary man who had done an extraordinary thing.

Sitting down in Dr. Sharp's office, I felt a touch of intimidation. Thoughts raced through my mind at a fast, steady pace. What if we say the wrong thing? What if we have to coax information out of him? If there's a lull in the interview, what do we do?

I need not have asked myself any of those questions because Dr. Sharp had plenty to say for each and every question. Our fingers and pens flew maddeningly, trying to capture his every word on paper. As an added caution, we kept our micro tape recorders constantly in the "on" position to catch anything we might miss.

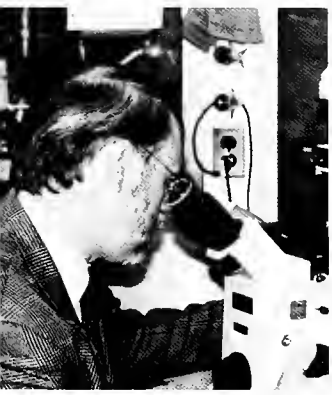
After lunch at Legal's Seafood Shoppe, where we concluded our interview, Dr. Sharp gave us a tour of his laboratories. We were able to meet several of his students and see the exact spot where he made his Nobel Prize winning discovery. He was incredibly generous with his time and genuinely eager to help with everything. He and Margarita even suggested some of the local "hot spots" for tourists.

We bade them a wistful good-bye and made our way back to our rooming house to change for an evening of sightseeing. We visited Harvard Square, the John Hancock Building and other downtown attractions.

On our final day in Boston we followed a red line through the city that marked the Freedom Trail. This took us past several of the historical locations such as the former state capital building, the Old North Church, and the final resting place of Paul Revere. We watched as sailboats floated across the shimmering Charles River as the sun set behind us. We hopped on the subway and headed back to the airport, our final day in Boston disappearing with the last rays of sunshine.

Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, co-winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Medicine, poses in his MIT office.

Copy Editor Willie Carr, Union Express Editor Beth Hudson, Dr. Phillip Sharp, and Stespean Editor Amy Quisenberry smile for Dr. Sharp's secretary Margarita Siafaca.



op left: Union Express editor Beth Hudson and copy editor Willie Carr pose for e camera in front of a fountain at the center of the Boston Commons.
eft center: Dr. Sharp prepares a microscope for the viewing of cancer cells during tour of his laboratories at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
bove center: Flower venders line the streets of beautiful downtown Boston on even e crispest of autumn days.
bove: The John Hancock and Prudential buildings are two of the elements that ake up the spectacular Boston skyline.

Top center: Dr. Phillip Sharp and his secretary, Margarita Siafaca, pause for a photograph. The champagne bottle sits in their office as a constant reminder of their celebration of his success.
Top right: Street performers such as this saxophone player added to the magic of this historic city.
Above center: Beth Hudson, editor of the Union Express, presents Dr. Phillip Sharp with a plaque honoring his induction into the Union College Educators Hall of Fame.
Above: Sailboats drift along the Charles River as the sun sets on the group's final day in Boston.

Dedication: Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, 1993 Nobel Prize Winner

This year, Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, a 1966 graduate of Union College, received the 1993 Nobel Prize for Medicine. He was honored for his work in genetic research which may eventually lead to a cure for cancer and other genetically-linked diseases. This award has been given just over 50 times since its conception in the first decade of this century.

Sharp is now the chair of the biology department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, a position he has held since 1991. He turned down the presidency of MIT in favor of continuing his research with graduate students at the school.

In an interview in Boston, he commented, "I just wouldn't feel comfortable with a big group of people." This was in response to a question as to why he picked Union College as what would later become his alma mater. This same man, however, spoke at a news conference, after winning his share of the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Sharp grew up on a farm in northern Kentucky. Young Phillip always wanted to accomplish something neither of his parents had; to go to college. Dr. Sharp looked at a number of colleges but had his heart set on one: Union.

"I wanted one (college) small enough that didn't make me feel immersed in a large student body," Dr. Sharp said.

In addition to knowing he wanted to go to college, Sharp also knew exactly what field he was going into. Science and math always held an interest for him. He was the president of his math and science clubs at Pendleton County High.

"I didn't want to be an accountant or a teacher," Sharp said. Lucky for him, the only school (Union) he applied to accepted him.

A person who doesn't know Dr. Sharp very well may think that winning the award has made him conceited, but such is not the case. Dr. Sharp is the same person he was before being honored with the highest achievement a person can get.

Sharp considers the award to be a remarkably lucky event in his life. "There are many excellent scientists who will never be so lucky," Dr. Sharp said. "Many do good science but few are lucky enough to achieve such a prize." Dr. Sharp also said that he feels a great deal of gratitude for having been honored by the Nobel committee for his work.

While at Union, Sharp enjoyed various activities. He studied until 12 each night and then he and a group of his friends would play basketball until about 2 a.m. Classes started at 7:30 the next morning. They did that through freshman year. "We got a little more civilized as time passed," he said.

Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, co-recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Medicine, is seen here in his office at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

It was also at Union that Dr. Sharp met his future wife Anne. Oddly enough, he met her in the lunch line during his first day on campus, but they didn't date at first. It was midyear before they started dating and they married as both entered their junior year.

Dr. Sharp couldn't really say whether or not he'd be the same if he hadn't gone to Union. "In science, you always do two experiments — the actual experiment and a control. I can never do the control," he said.

Sharp also said that he doubted that he would ever have been the same person for all kinds of reasons.

"When I went to graduate school, I wasn't as prepared as some of the students." Sharp also said, "It was because they had more undergraduate research facilities and more advanced courses."

Leadership is one thing that Dr. Sharp thinks he gained from being at Union that he wouldn't have from bigger schools. He also got what he calls a "feeling for the importance of the individual" that he thinks a larger student body wouldn't have had. "It helps me as a person," Sharp said.

Dr. Sharp described his years at Union as being enjoyable. As for the town Union is located in, he said that Barbourville was a neat and interesting place to spend a couple of years. "Anytime you're in a place as different as Barbourville, you're going to learn something."

In honor of his many accomplishments, the 1993-94 Stespean is proudly dedicated to Dr. Phillip A. Sharp.

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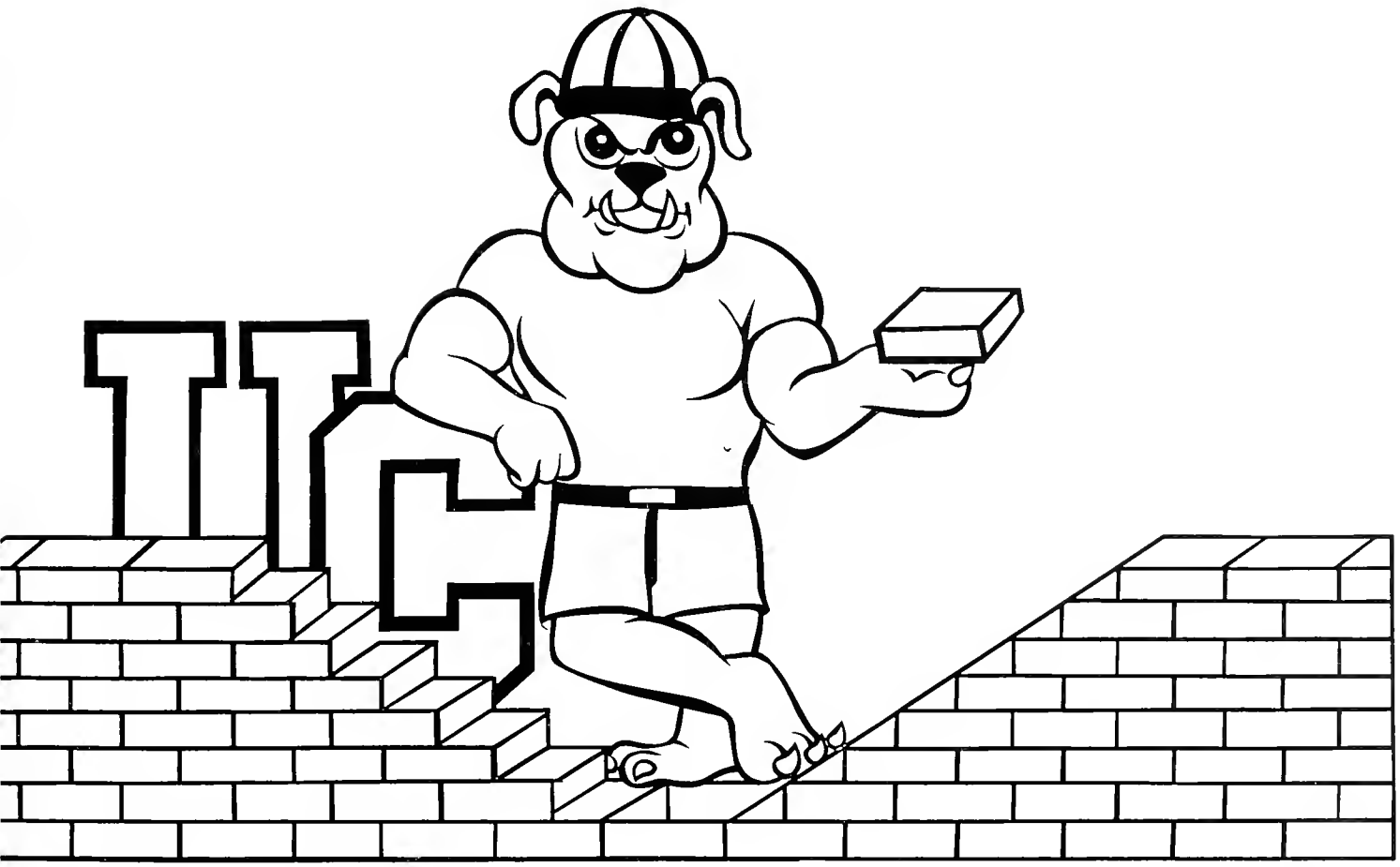
Building Blocks: 1993-94 Highlights . . .



Homecoming 1993

Homecoming this year was a great success. The increase in school spirit was due in large part to different games involving the residents of the three residence halls. Some of these games included a gurney race through the fire lane, an egg toss, a human wheelbarrel race and a three-legged race.

Other activities included hall decorating contests, banner making and cheer competitions. The students worked long and tiring hours on the banners. Student enthusiasm was packed into the cheer competition.

Of course, you can't have Homecoming without a football game. Even though the Bulldogs lost to Georgetown, the students were more into the game than ever before. Several people met on the football field to join together as a human "spirit chain."

The students weren't the only ones participating in games. The alumni were invited to compete in swimming meets and basketball games against the current varsity squad. Other events in which the alumni were a part of were breakfasts, gatherings at President Phillips house and special services in the Conway Boatman Chapel.

During halftime of the football game, the queen and princess candidates were introduced. That night the winners and runners-up were crowned during the coronation ceremony in the John M. Robsion Arena, with the dance immediately following. Katy Rinehart was crowned queen while Julie Rader captured the coveted award for princess.

One of the major highlights of the Homecoming festivities was a special ceremony to dedicate the new Milton H. Townsend Memorial Annex to the Abigail E. Weeks Memorial Library.

Princess Julie Rader and Queen Katy Rinehart share their moment of glory with the men in their life — Gar Rader and Derek Wethington, respectively.

"That's hotter than I thought," says Clarence Mackey at the annual Homecoming bonfire.

At left: Clarence Mackey bulls his way through the tough Georgetown defense for a few yards during a we Homecoming game.

Remember the time...

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Dedication

Mrs. Betty Townsend had the honor of unveiling the plaque recognizing her husband's lifelong service to Union. The new addition to the library was named the Milton H. Townsend Memorial Annex.

Lineman Scottie Hines runs toward a Union touchdown in the Homecoming "mud bowl". This would be his second touchdown in two weeks.

This banner is a perfect example of student participation. During Homecoming week, contests were held between the residents of the three dorms. One of these games was hall decorating, in which the three top designs were chosen. Another was the "assassin" game in which players secretly drew names of their victims and the blew them away with water guns.

Senior Day

It's always hard when the end of the playing season omes to an end. But even harder than that is saying oodbye to the senior athletes. All the seniors who played all sports were recognized for their hard work and edication to the team they were a part of. Several of the enior players received top honors during the season. In ootball, Lee Worley placed in the NAIA Top 10, was an onorable mention all-conference selection and was a ational and Mid-South Conference Football player of the eek. Other football honorees were Clarence Mackey and oy Moore. Mackey was named a first-team All-MSFC election in offense. He set single-season records in rush-ng yardage and touchdowns. Moore was a first team ISFC player in defense. Lamar Kulbe was an All-District 32 second-team selection in soccer. The senior heerleaders were also recognized for their continuous fforts to pep the fans up at all the games.

op: Senior quarterback Lee Worley poses with his proud parents. bove left: Soccer player Lamar Kulbe reaches out to shake hands with fellow teammate as he proceeds down the track. Above right: Soccer layer Jeff Day escorts his mother through the crowd and rain.

Clockwise, starting from top left: Cheerleader Leslie Frazier walks between her parents; Jennifer Carey, another cheerleader, stands with her two biggest supporters; Mr. Allan Green, escorts Jagoda Ison, who plays tennis for the Lady Bulldogs; and Dee and Wanda Hughes pose with their daughter, Carla, a Union cheerleader.

Below left: Soccer player Jon Nowak walks with his parents. His mother is proud of all his accomplishments. Below right: Chris McKim and his parents. Chris is a member of the men's cross-country team.

From left to right: Sherry Payne, Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey and their son, Clarence.

Doing It Union College Style

Dances are one of the most popular events that take place on the Union College campus. At the dances, students get together and just have fun.

"I go to the dances because there is nothing better to do on campus and I can see everyone," says Patience Wynn, a freshman.

There are some songs that get the U.C. students dancing like no other songs will. For example, you can always tell when "Electric Slide" is being played because no one sits down. Everyone is on the floor gracefully following the steps as if they were born doing them. Even those students who do not know all the moves are out on the floor trying.

Some students feel the dances are a way to relieve stress from the previous week, while others just see the night as a time to have fun and socialize. No matter what the reasons for attending, dances provide a major source of entertainment.

Doing on of U.C's favorite dances, the "Electric Slide", is Calvin Pryor, Willie Larkin, Marcitia Zachar Reginald Sutton, and Ericka Long.

Blast from the past! Lorianne Kujawa, Chad Elvington, and Cynthia Reynolds dance to music from the 60's.

Dancing the night away are Trysh Henson and Tavares Thomas at one of Unio College's first dances of the 1993-94 school year.

Halloween Fest 1993

howing school spirit is easy at Union College. Spirit is shown here in the form of a umpkin for the Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest.

Just as every holiday is celebrated at Union College, so is Halloween. Halloween is a time for students to get together, dress up in unusual costumes and relieve the tensions of the fall semester.

At this year's Halloween Fest a number of events were held. The first of these events was a Pumpkin Patch Party which was held in the Student Center. At the party students carved their own unique pumpkins. Winning first place in the pumpkin carving contest was Karen Hall, second place went to Jayne Berner and Donna Grubb, and third place went to Blair Skidmore and Josh Sutton.

The next event was the Halloween Dance and Costume Contest. Students dressed in a number of various costumes and came to the intramural center to show off their creativity while they danced the night away. The winners of the contest was Bobbie Henson and Hilton Dixon.

yne Berner and Donna Grubb show off their unique pumpkin. They carved it in e pumpkin carving contest.

In a class all her own, Renay Rodgers shows her costume to everyone at the Halloween dance.

Union Students Are Artists in the Making

The Union College Campus Activities Board sponsored the karaoke and lip sync contests in which students performed well-known songs and made up skits to go with them. Some acts were truly outrageous and others were downright funny. Lorriane Kujawa played dual roles as she took on the personas of Sonny Bono and a glamorous supermodel. Steve Phillips came dressed as Reba McEntyre while poor old Brad Mason brought his own "doll.

All the reports you've heard about Elvis being alive are true. He is living in Chad Bailey's dorm room. The audience received a flashback from the sixties as the Brady Bunch put in an appearance.

The winners in the karaoke contest were: 1st place ($100)—Julie Conrady, Stephanie Combs, Renay Rodgers, Lorraine Kujawa and Jennifer Geyer; 2nd place ($35)—Lorraine Kujawa, Juanita Mangan and Rob Hampton; and 3rd place ($25) went to Brad Mason. Steve Phillips and Butch Miller won the top prize of $100 in the lip sync contest.

Sonny and Cher (a.k.a. Lorriane Kujawa and Juanita Mangan) spread peace and love to the audience through their music.
Some of the participants and winners gathered together after the contest for a picture.
From left to right are: Julie Conrady, Stephanie Combs, Renay Rodgers, Lorraine Kujawa, Juanita Mangan, Brad Mason and his "woman", Rob Hampton.
Marcie Zachary, Lucane LaFourtune and Ericka Long wow the audience with the song "I Like It".

Reba McEntire (a.k.a. Steve Phillips) sits and waits patiently for her main man, Vince Gill (a.k.a. Butch Miller).

Hypnotizing Spells and Hot Peppers

Above left: These people are ready to chow down those hot peppers in the eating contest. From left to right: Butch Miller, Louis Schulter, Chris Dobmeier, and Jennifer Geyer.
Above: Margie Rose tries to get ahead of everyone else in the pretzel eating contest by cramming several in her mouth at one time.
Far left: Danny Lozinski has a mouthful of peppers and is surrounded by jars of them.
Right: Julie Rader and Julie Conrady are so much under the spell of the hypnotist that they can't help but laugh uncontrollably.

Matt Kirk was so overcome by hypnosis that he passed out. Roger Skaggs and Lorriane Kujawa try to keep a straight face as they attempt to revive him.

Frederick Winters, a hypnotist, entertained students in the Minton cafeteria this fall. Several students were chosen to go up on stage to take part in the hypnosis. Students in the audience as well as the ones on stage feel under the spell of the hypnotist's voice. The participants were told they were at the beach on a hot day. Hands started waving in motion as the beach-goers tried to fan themselves. Each cooled off by getting an ice cream cone, unaware they didn't have one to lick. Expressions of happiness showed up in their faces when Winters told them to watch an attractive person of the opposite sex.

Dog Patch Olympics

The main objective of the Dog Patch Olympics is to be the team with the most amount of points. This year four teams competed in the Olympics. Points were earned by competing in the various events. There were five different events and the top three teams were given points in these events. In the first event, the teams had to make up a cheer.

Then they went on to other games of tossing water balloons from various distances until they broke, passing a cucumber with their knees, passing an orange under their chins, eating a banana and then drinking a 7-UP as fast as they could.

Of course there was also the good old obstacle course where people on each team pushed a roll of toilet paper around several construction cones, ran around a tree for a few times and then finally ran to the finish line.

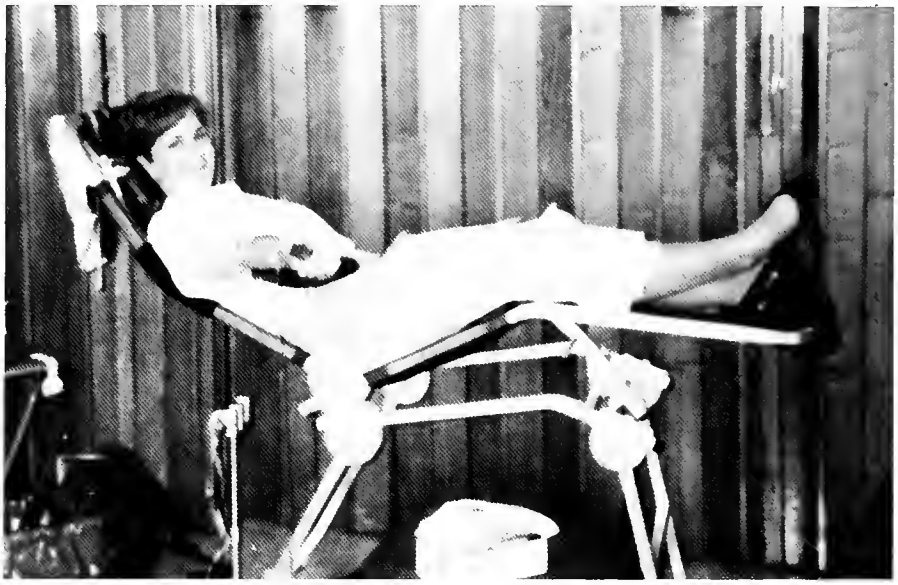
Only three people from each team participated in the obstacle race. At the end it was T-shirts for the top two teams and a fabulous time for all.

Top right: "Balance is my specialty," says Gary Rader
Middle: Hand-eye coordination is important for Maria Thompson as she attempts to catch a water balloon.
Bottom: "This time I'm not just squeezing the Charmin," says Steve Miniard.

Top Left: "Maybe if I spin fast enough, I can drill to China," ponders Steve Phillips.
Top Right: This team tries to bond with a quick dance lesson.
Middle Left: "One more bite and I will die," thinks Gary Rader.
Middle Right: Smiles on everyone's face, and for each a consoling embrace.
Bottom: "We're the Dog Patch Olympics version of the Dream Team," say the members of the winning team.

Union College's Annual Blood Drive

Susan Bartos takes time out of her busy schedule to donate in Union College's annual blood drive.



Union College holds a blood drive during each semester. The blood collected by those drives is used to help hundreds of patients who are in need. Donors do not go away empty handed because each receive a free t-shirt and the snacks provided are plentiful. But the greatest reward of all is the satisfaction in knowing their donation will go to help someone who requires their blood type. The rewards, however, do not stop here. Many professors tend to take it easier on those who have done their part in helping mankind.

Above: Billie Hensley smiles for the camera just before being stuck.

Above right: Charlotte Brown and Anisa Bridges await their turn to donate blood.

Right: Schaffer Tolliver enjoys participating in Union College's blood drive.

Union College Helps Others in St. Louis, Missouri

Larry Sowders, Rodney Mills, Jon Hansford, Stephanie Combs, Rhonda Stricklett, Julie Conrady, and Tonia Williams each take time out from the work of being flood relief volunteers to pose for a picture.

During the midterm break of the 1993 fall term, a group of volunteers from Union College went to St. Louis, Missouri to help with a flood relief project. The group joined the Salvation Army and helped at their warehouse the first day of the trip. They organized stock, cleaned a shopping center, and helped customers with their purchases. That night, they went to eat with another group of students from a small college in St. Louis. They then went on a tour of the city.

The next day, the volunteers went back to the Salvation Army and were dispatched to help clean a lady's home; everything in her home was destroyed. The group helped her out as much as possible, but they all wished that they could do more.

During the volunteers' last night in the city another event happened that made them stop and think. While at a shopping mall the group heard a shot; a man had been wounded. A feeling of shock then overtook the whole group. This is an event they will not forget.

The next day the volunteers returned to Union College. Their lives were somewhat altered by the trip to St. Louis.

Rodney Mills, Larry Sowders, Jon Hansford, Julie Conrady, Stephanie Combs, Rhonda Sticklett, and Tonia Williams pose in front of the Salvation Army Community Restoration Van.

Stephanie Combs is working hard for flood victims.

Top left Erin Wimmer, Heather Pez, and Margi Rose enjoy each others company at a dance

Top right Tim Harrison, Marianne Cerrone, and Jessica Luebbe take a break from their studies to attend the Exam Scram Breakfast and somewhat reluctantly agree to a photo

Above We know who the mystery person is (Cynthia Luckett), but does Michael Williams? Both seem to be enjoying the cafeteria's annual Hawaiian Luau

Right center Freshmen Chad Holbrook and Amanda Tepfer take a break from their discussion of sports related injuries to smile for the camera

At right Tavares Thomas and Chad Elvington gratefully stop for a photo during the festive confusion of the freshman t-shirt swap.

Top left: Donovan Cain strums his guitar and soulfully sings the tale of "Pocahontas" at one of the coffee houses held in the Religious Life Center.
Bottom left: Rhonda "Rhoder" Stricklett pauses for a photo in Pfeiffer Hall before running out onto another one of her famous road trips.

Top right: Danny Lozinsky takes careful aim at the oncoming ping-pong ball in the student center's game room.
Bottom right: Rich Mercer carefully lines up his shot during an important game of pool in the student center.

Union's Smiling Faces

At right: Senior Tim Porter is all smiles as he poses with four contestants in the Karoke competition. Clockwise from top to bottom the contestants are Nina Lawson, Donna Grubb, Melissa Edens, and Christy Cato.

Below. Craig Kehn, Billy Kincaid, and Ryan Kincaid take a timeout from watching a soccer game to send a message of "peace" to our staff photographer.

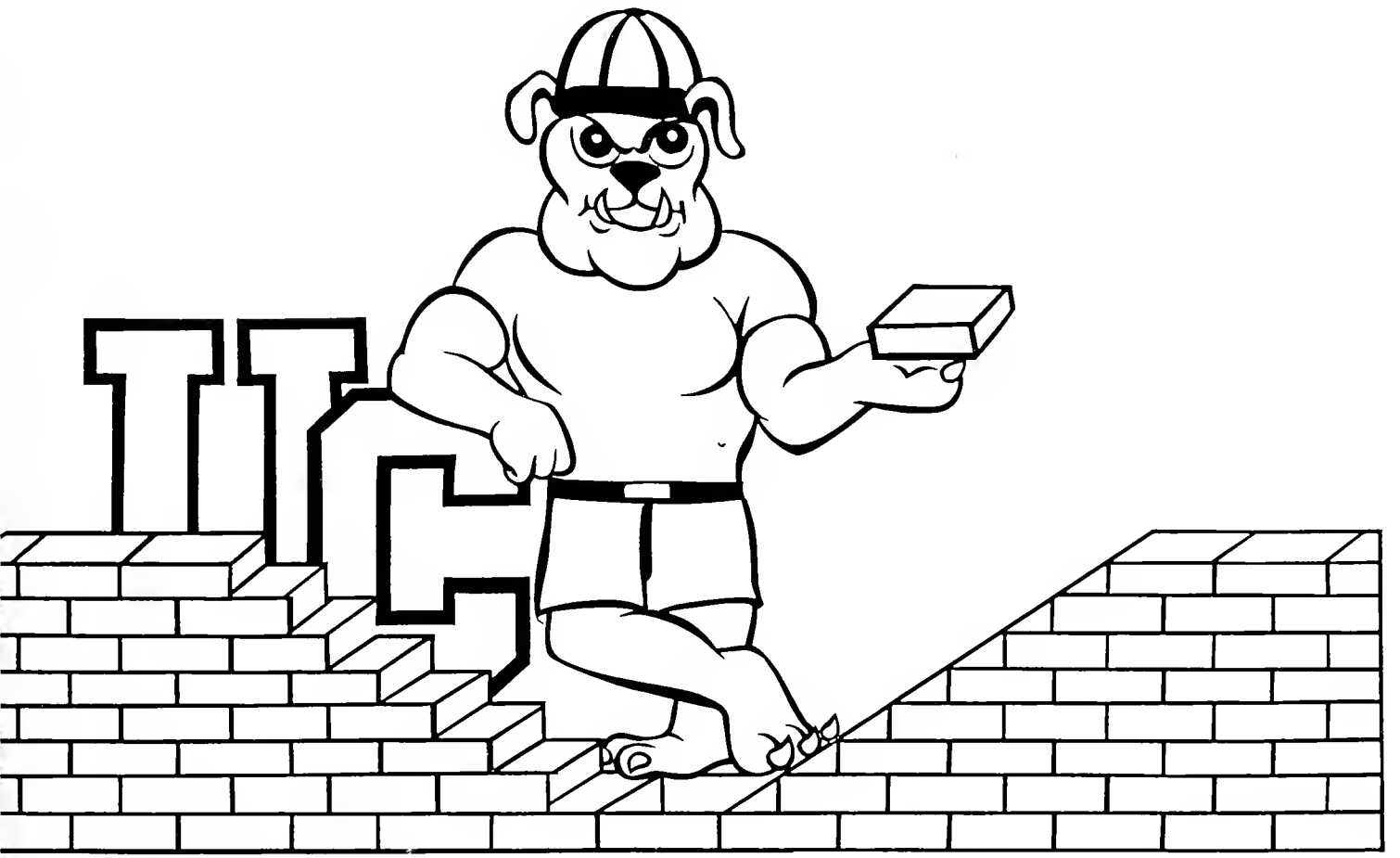
Above: Larry Sowders and Jon Hansford proudly display their Union apparel en route to a football game.

Right center: Freshmen soccer players Taryn Singer and Heather Pez show their "pearly whites" for the camera at a men's home soccer match.

At right: Friends and fellow switchboard operators Patience Wynn and Kevn Crider enjoy their time off at an on campus dance.

One Brick at a Time

Another Brick in the Wall: Clubs, Organizations, and Activities . . .



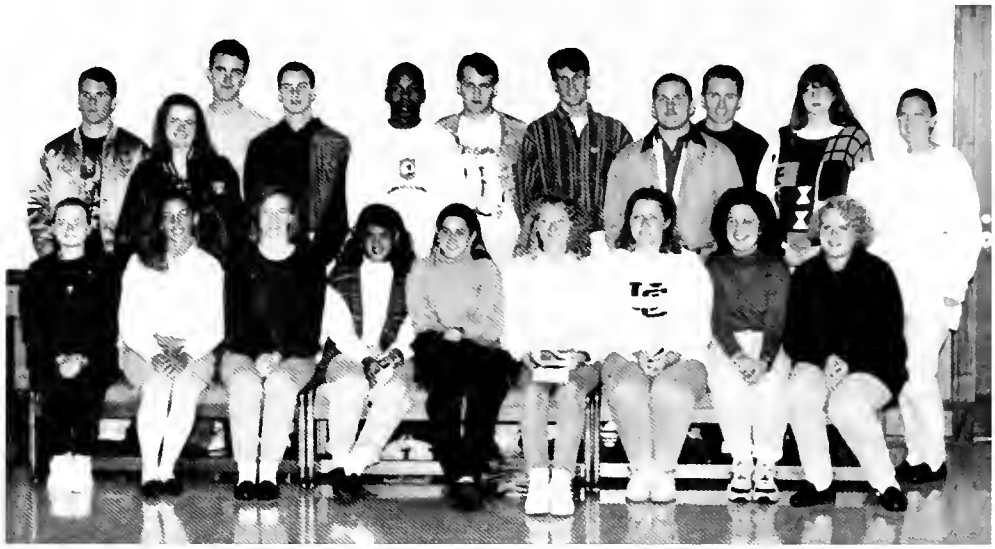
Student Government Association

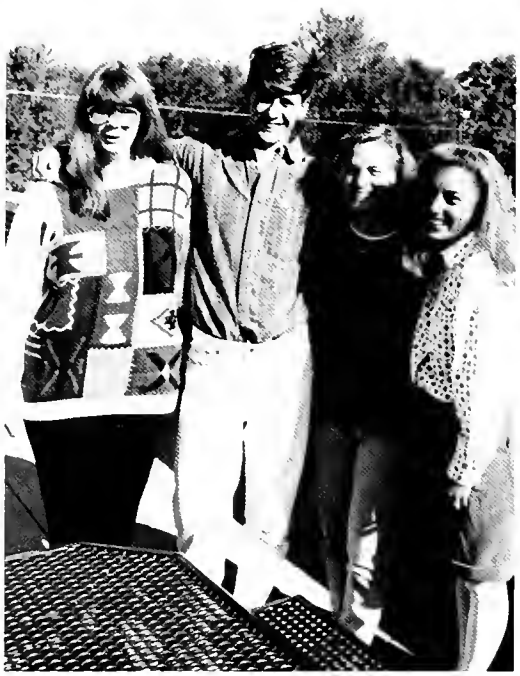
The Student Government Association (SGA) is a group which represents the voice of the student body. The SGA serves as a communication channel between the students, faculty, staff and administration of the college. They provide students with opportunities to experience campus government and to examine issues affecting life on campus. The governing body has been working hard to make the college life run as smoothly and safely as possible.

Recently, the SGA has zeroed in on such issues as identifying a place on campus which can stay open for extended hours or on a 24-hour basis to satisfy students' needs and creating an on-campus fitness trail for those students who want to keep in shape while keeping up with their studies. Just this past year, the SGA revised the current constitution that meets the current demands of campus lifestyle.

Some activities the SGA has been involved in include: sponsorship of talent shows, forums, voter registration drive, a concert for hurricane relief and student luncheons with the President. The SGA has also been instrumental in getting additional security lighting around campus, security personnel and the addition of handicap ramps.

The SGA is also working on a program with the local housing authority similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a new visitation policy, new on campus tobacco use policy, and possible creation of a student directory.





Top: SGA members are: seated; Tonia G. Williams, Katy Rinehart, Cynthia Luckett, Carey Connerat, Nicole Swope, Kim Clark, Marci Green, Stefanie Cruz, and Katy Rumpf. Standing are: Eric Jones, Jennifer Greenwood, Matt Grapentine, Steve Stonebreaker, Andre McDowell, Jeff Frost, Jeremy Mount, Butch Miller, Chad Elvington, Beverly Edmonds and Leslie Duffy. Not pictured: Amy Quisenberry and Dean Ed de Rosset, advisor.

Middle Left: SGA officers are from left, Beverly Edmonds, Vice-President; Jeremy P. Mount, President, Cynthia Luckett, Recording/Financial Secretary and Katy Rinehart, Public Relations Secretary.

Middle Right: Renay Rodgers wows the audience with her creative talents at the annual SGA-sponsored Talent Show.

Bottom: Julie Conrady looks through clothing at a store in St. Louis, Missouri. The flood relief trip received donations from the SGA.

Campus Activities Board

Top: CAB members are: seated, Alicia Branstutter; second row, Requa Fields, Jennifer Geyer, Edie Lisk, and Amy Swearingen; third row, Laura Fleming, Willie Carr, sponsor Mike Williams, Lewis Schulter, John Adams, Renay Rodgers and Steve Black.
Above: One of the big events CAB had a part of was Homecoming. Here the Queen Court awaits the announcement of the winner.

Top: Roydrick Scott and Jacqueline Brown get down and boogie at one of the many dances CAB sponsored.
Above: Vince Gill (AKA Butch Miller) expresses his love for Reba McEntire (AKA Steve Phillips) on bended knee at the Lip Sync contest, another CAB sponsored event.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a student organization whose purpose is to provide fun and enjoyable extracurricular activities on campus for students. Their goal is to make college more than just a place to get an education. Studying is important for college students, but there are times when students need to get away from the books and have a good time with their friends at one of many CAB-sponsored events.

Many of these events CAB organized were dances where students were able to socialize with their friends and try to outdo each other with slick dance moves. Other events were: Fall and Spring Olympics in which students participated in crazy games for various prizes; Lip Sync and Karoake shows where students were given a chance to show off their "star" talents; and the annual blood drive, where students volunteered donation of blood to help save other peoples' lives.

The big event of the school year CAB had a hand in organizing was Homecoming which proved to be an immense success. It gave students a chance to have good-natured competition with hall decorating contests, cheer and chant sessions and of course, the coronation race. It also gave old friends and alums of Union College a chance to reunite after many years and "remember the times."

1993-94 CAB officers were: Amy Swearingen, President; Amy Beth Canaday, Vice President; and Requa Fields, Secretary. Michael Williams, Associate Dean of Student Life was the CAB sponsor.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization on campus that presents to students, athletes, and coaches the challenge and adventure of receiving Christ and serving Him. The purpose of the club is to promote athletic involvement and spiritual growth.

The biggest event the organization sponsored on campus was a concert in which the group featured was S.L.U.G.G.E.R.S., which stands for Spiritual Leaders Under God's Guidance Educating Righteously. The group is a religious rap duo. The club also started another FCA organization at a high school in Corbin.

The 1993-94 President was Jay Fannin. The club also had class representatives. They were Brad Mason — Freshmen class representative; Julie Conrady — Sophomore class representative; Cynthia Luckett — Junior class representative; and Larry Sowders — Senior class representative. The club was sponsored by Charlie Fenske and Tony Hatmaker.

FCA members include front row (l to r): Tommy Blackwell, Cynthia Luckett, Jay Fannin, Lorianne Kujawa, and sponsor Tony Hatmaker. 2nd row: Julie Conrady, Sandi Wells, Jeremy Mount, and Kelly Logue. Back row: Jon Hansford.

Sandi Wells, Tony Hatmaker, Jeremy Mount and Jon Hansford perform a skit for the rest of the FCA members.

S.L.U.G.G.E.R.S. performs for a crowd at the Robison Arena. The group was sponsored by FCA.

Kelly Logue, with Steve Miniard's help, entertains the group with a song.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a campus organization that seeks to provide Christian fellowship on and off campus; to lead students and faculty in commitment to Christ; and to provide training for a life of Christian service. The club meets weekly in the Religious Life Center, having a Bible study and discussion, with songs and occasional games to get the meeting started.

The group travels to conventions and meetings involving the BSU from several different colleges and universities, and at times are in charge of services for local churches. They also take a retreat to the Laurel Lake Baptist Camp, where the group "comes together" with cookouts, games, songs, Bible study and discussion.

The sponsor this year and for the last seven years is Rev. James Vandy. He is also pastor to the East Barbourville Baptist Church. Reverend Vandy attended club meetings, helped provide insight and stimulate conversation through thought provoking questions, and took the group on their annual retreat to Laurel Lake Baptist Camp. This was his final year with the organization, Rev. Vandy announced his retirement at the end of the 1994 school year. The group expressed their appreciation for his dedication and service in a chapel ceremony where they performed a skit in his honor to the Ray Boltz song "Thank You."

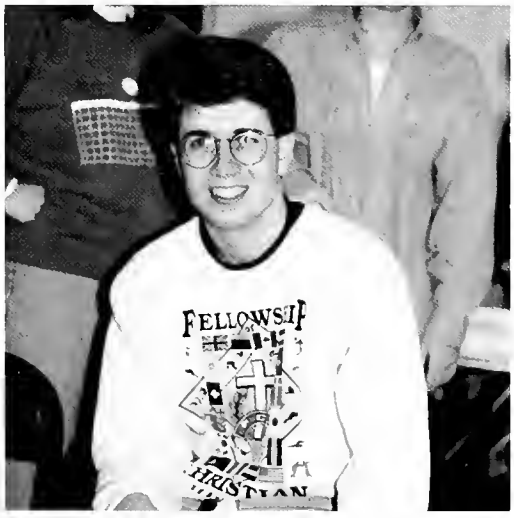
President for the 1993-1994 school year was Larry Sowders, vice-president was Missy Cooke, devotional leaders were Cynthia Luckett and Katy Rinehart, and recreation leaders were Brad Mason and Renee Redecker.

Blake Powell, Stephanie Combs, Jeff Frost, Rodney Mills, Missy Cooke, Jay Fannin, Steve Pekarcik, J.C. Conrady, Katy Rinehart, Rev. James Vandy, Larry Sowders, and Cynthia Luckett were among those who attended the retreat at Laurel Lake Baptist Camp. Not pictured: Amy Quisenberry.

Stephanie Combs, Steve Pekarcik, and Cynthia Luckett gather around a campfire to talk and listen to music.

Sophomore Rodney Mills expertly skips a stone across Laurel Lake during one of the lighter moments of the weekend retreat.

Cynthia Luckett and J.C. Conrady pose for the camera in front of the fireplace in the camp's recreation room.



Baptist Student Union president Larry Sowders smiles for the camera during a break in discussion.

United Methodist Student Fellowship

The UMSF take time from their planning to have fun. This proves the religion is not always serious.

This first year organization's purpose is to provide opportunities for study, prayer, fellowship, and service with United Methodist Church sponsorship and support. With many years to grow UMSF hopes to do more projects. UMSF has helped to do many projects throughout the community. It was formed in order to do service for the areas in need.

Under the guidance of Reverend Sara Webb Phillips, UMSF has co-sponsored Religious events including denominational forums, the racism teleconference, Wilson Gross-Staley Lectures, as well as chapel services. The UMSF also assisted with youth groups at the First United Methodist Church. They led many chapel services and had many weekly programs covering topics such as civil rights, mission volunteer opportunities, devotionals, and bible studies.

Reverend Sara Webb-Phillips shows us her serious Kermit face

Reverend Sara Webb-Phillips, Jeff Frost, Chris Radford, Roger Skaggs, and Jean Sullenburger.

Appalachian Semester

First row l to r: Michelle Theriault, Susan Kreider, Diana Cummings, Stephanie Mathais, Heather Conklin, Mrs. Juanita Phillips; UC First Lady. Second row l to r: Mr. Jim Cox, Tim Nelson, Nicole Ballo, Ms. Deborah Thompson; Director, Dr. Jack Phillips; UC President.

Each fall the Appalachian Semester challenges students to study and explore the Southern Appalachian Region. This study integrates the classroom and the community by combining academic work, field trips, and an internship experience. Each student studies changes in patterns of culture, society, and political economy within the region. The purpose includes reflecting on one's own culture, developing individual responsibility towards learning in the classroom and real life experiences, as well as offering an opportunity for students to give back to the community through service.

Union has been offering the Appalachian Semester for the past 23 years with over 400 past participants from 90 different colleges and universities including Union College. This year's participants came from Dickinson College, Earlham College, Oberlin College, Trinity College (Connecticut), and the University of Maine at Orono. Under the guidance of Deborah Thompson, these students gain confidence in living in a new situation and being an active participant in a small collegial group setting.

Michelle Theriault and Stephanie Mathias take advantage of the wonderful activities offered here at Union College.

Tim Nelson enjoys a nice dinner at President and First Lady Phillips' home.

Diana Cummings and Michelle Theriault try to hold in a laugh during conversation at the welcoming dinner at the home of the President.

Hurry And Save The Environment

Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth, befalls the children of the earth. If we spit upon the ground, we spit upon ourselves. This we know. The earth does not belong to us; we belong to the earth.

One thing we know, which the white man may one day discover: our God is the same God. You may think now that you own Him as you wish to own our land; but you cannot. He is the God of ALL people, and His compassion is equal for all. This earth is precious to God, and to harm the earth is to heap contempt on its Creator.

So love it as we have loved it. Care for it as we have cared for it. And with all your strength, with all your mind, with all your heart, preserve it for your children, and love . . . as God loves all.

- Chief Seattle 1850's

Above: Words of wisdom from Chief Seattle about the earth were posted at the Earth Day celebration.
Right: "Mother Earth" (AKA Amy Beth Canaday) stopped by to join in the festivities at Earth Day and to spread peace to all.

H.A.S.T.E. (Hurry And Save The Environment) was started this year to address the environmental issues on campus. Some of the group's main activities included placing aluminum can collection containers around the campus, sponsored an Earth Day celebration and other things to help save the environment. Kelly Logue and Rhonda Stricklett were two main students involved. The group was organized because the students felt Union was very behind on environmental issues. H.A.S.T.E. did experience some difficulty this year getting started. There were many more events the group wanted to have but couldn't due to complications.

One of the main things H.A.S.T.E. did was sponsorship of a contest to get a name and logo for the organization. The group gave over $65 in cash and prizes to the winners which were: 1st — Genon Brigmon; 2nd — Amy Beth Canaday; and 3rd — Rick Ferrin, whose name was the eventual selection. The group's theme was "Our Haste Doesn't Make Waste."

Kelly Logue ties a bracelet on Donavan Cain at the Earth Day celebration put together by H.A.S.T.E.

Appalachian Wilderness Club

Left: This group of people participated in the day hike through Big South Fork. They are: left to right, Nicole Ballo and Michelle Theriault (Appalachian Semester students); Allan Lovelace (Journalism instructor); Eddie Hurley (maintenance worker) and Andy Messer (Union alumni). Sitting in front is Jim West (Union alumni).
Below: The Wilderness Club went on a dayhike through Big South Fork during the fall. Here is a lofty view of the river which they rafted on.

Above: Jason Adams (front) and Dr. John Taylor crawl through a narrow place in the cave.
Right: From left to right: Leslie Duffy, Carey Connerat and Jason Adams explore deeper into the bowels of the cave.

The Appalachian Wilderness Club provides Union students with several opportunities for wilderness adventure and learning as well as the personal growth these experiences can provide. Appalachian Wilderness Club participants have enjoyed such activities as day hikes, backpacking trips, cave exploring trips, whitewater rafting, and rudimentary rock climbing techniques such as rappelling.

The location of Union itself provides easy access to six different national forests, millions of acres of public lands and thousands of miles of hiking trails all within a four to five hour drive.

The Appalachian Wilderness Club activities combine learning and adventure. Most of the trips made by the club have been fairly close to Barbourville but the members have traveled over much of the Southern Appalachian chain. Wilderness Club travel can complement courses offered in the Appalachian Studies Program at Union.

The purpose of the Wilderness Club is to help students learn the shape of the land and meet many of the region's people. It also promotes the sharing of intense and challenging experiences which encourage the formation of close and lasting friendships. The wilderness experience can also help students discover and develop their personal resources and to learn about themselves.

In the fall, the group went on a day hike through Big South Fork in Tennessee, they had rappelling and ascending instruction on cliffs near Dry Bridge, Daniel Boone National Forest and also explored Spangler Cave in Lee County, Virginia. The Wilderness Club went whitewater rafting on the Big South Fork in the spring. The group has also rafted the Nolichucky and Ocoee Rivers of the Tennessee-North Carolina Blue Ridge.

Leslie Duffy has found what seems to be a cave-within-a-cave.

Cabaret 1994

Union College held its 23rd annual Cabaret in April 1994. Cabaret is a talent show that spotlights students and professors abilities as singers and instrumentalists. The show has an emphasis on jazz music.

At this year's Cabaret Rev. Sara Webb-Phillips shared the spotlight with Dr. Dan Covington as her co-emcee. Mr. Allan Green put the show together as he has for more than twenty years.

The show featured such students as Dean Jones singing "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "One Moment in Time"; Christopher McKim and Sandy Boggs singing the duet "All I Ask of You"; and Kelly Logue and Donavan Cain played guitars and sung folk tunes. Dr. Andelys "Candy" Wood played the saxophone in a jazz number performed by the stage band.

Cabaret 1994 was a huge success. It put the spotlight on a lot of the talent that exists here at Union College.

Kelly Logue and Donavan Cain perform a duet to folk songs for the audience of Cabaret.

Byron Turner concentrates hard to get every note right. He played the piano with the stage band

Stephen R. Miniard plays the guitar in one of the songs performed by the stage band.

Dean Jones sung two songs to showcase her talent at Cabaret 1994.

Up With People

Union College students Leslie Wagner, Stephanie Saylor, and Leslie Duffy pose for a quick picture with their guests. The cast members and their host families were invited to a cookout given by Dr. and Rev. Phillips.

Jayne McKee sings in Up With People's production at Knox Central. Every song performed by Up With People carries a different meaning and emphasizes a particular culture.

Up With People is a non-profit, non-religiously affiliated organization that travels the world performing and doing community service. They came to visit Barbourville this April. Up With People has five different casts that travel to different places all over the world. Barbourville residents and Union College students were hosts to Cast B of Up With People.

The cast of over one hundred and thirty young people from all over the world arrived in Barbourville on April 6. All of the cast members stayed two nights with host families from Union College and Barbourville.

Up With People performed their show at the Knox Central gymnasium on April 7. The cast had over two tons of equipment including sets, costumes, and lights which cast members set up in one afternoon.

The show lasted approximately two hours with one fifteen minute intermission. The main goal of the show and the cast was not just to entertain, but to increase the knowledge and awareness of all involved about the different cultures and problems in our world today. Each song involved in the show informed the audience about such topics as the earth and staying in school.

The cast left Barbourville on April 8. Their next destination was Knoxville, Tennessee and then they were on to Atlanta, Georgia. The group would then go on to finish their year-long tour in the south. The opportunities that Up With People offered Union College and Barbourville were tremendous. There is a possibility that some of the Union students who interviewed will be accepted into the program. We hope that we will get the chance to see Up With People perform again, maybe with a Union alumni in the cast.

Up With People visited Valley Park. The group does some kind of community service in every town they visit.

Jeremy Gray entertains some of the members of Up With People. Cast B represented participants from 20 different countries.

Yearbook Staff

The 1993-94 yearbook staff went through many changes throughout the year. First-year adviser Glenn Boyet worked with a group of twenty students in the fall term, but by the year's end the group was down to five.

The students were in charge of producing the entire book start to finish. Their responsibilities ranged from photographing class pictures and sporting events to laying out each individual page for printing. The majority of the decisions on graphic design and style were done in the first semester,while the actual pages were done, for the most part, during the second semester.

The group became rather closeknit during the course of the second semester due to the long hours required to finish the book. They were known to order food around 10 p.m. and then keep working until one or two in the morning. Overall, the students felt it to be a learning experience that they will never forget.

Adviser Glenn Boyet listens attentively in a staff meeting.

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Academic Team

Top: Division I members are from left to right: Chris Helton, Roy Branstutter, Greg Childers (Captain) and Roger Skaggs.
Middle: Division II members are front left to right: Ruth Wooten, Brian King, William Butler and Shaej [illegible]liver. Back left to right: Ronnie Frost, Renee Redecker, Jenny Anderson (Captain) and [illegible]ynn Bechtel
Above: Members Roy Bran[illegible]tter, William Butler, Renee Redecker, Jenny Anderson and Greg Childers know what "all work and no play" does to a person. Here they share a few laughs and a little friendly togetherness.

Academic Team sponsor Ella Hensley takes a break by reading the newspaper during a highly competitive tournament.

Union College has had an academic team for the past five years. This year the team had a successful and rewarding season. The Division I team placed fourth in the state and the Division II team place fifth.

The team traveled quite a bit this year, participating in tournaments all over the state. They competed against strong teams such as Murray, Hopkinsville, Transylvania, Louisville and Pikeville. The Union academic teams placed second in the tournament at Murray.

The Division II members consists of freshman and sophomores. The Division I members can be any classification but is usually made up of juniors and seniors.

Roger Skaggs served as the Division II captain in the Fall and Jenny Anderson held the post in the Spring. Skaggs' classification changed in the Spring so he had to switch divisions. Greg Childers was the Division I captain.

Sponsors of the Academic Team are Drs. Dan Covington, and Ella Hensley, who is in her third year of sponsorship.

National Education Association-Student Programs (NEA-SP)

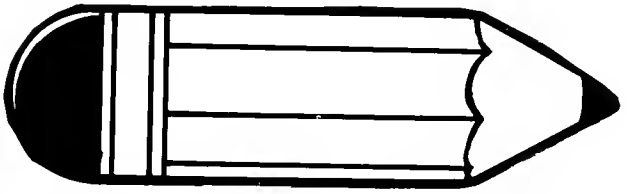
Left: Left to Right: Gaile Fee, Brenda Woody, Jenniefer Owens, Michele Holbrook, Jenni Meriwether, Teresa Abner, Roger Daughtery, and Lisa Hall. Below: Front to back: Amelia King, Kelley Stansbury, Wiltina McNeil, Trudy Harmon, Judy Bowling, Ronda Warren, Paul Middleton, Patricia Caldwell, Robin Brown, Vivian Lamb, Cynthia New, and Reece Hubbard.

The seniors pictured were student teachers during the spring semester, 1994. Most of them were members of NEA/KEA-SP (National Education Association/Kentucky Education Association-Student Program). NEA/KEA-SP provides students the professional benefits of NEA and KEA — advocacy, resources, and camaraderie, as well as insurance, discounts, and consumer information.

UC Seniors Kevn S. Crider and Cyndee Reynolds both held state offices in KEA-SP this year: Kevn was the state president of KEA-SP, and Cyndee was a regional representative and member of the executive board.

Union College student members attended NEA, KEA, and NEA/KEA-SP instruction and professional development programs and conventions during the school year. The statewide KEA-SP Fall Leadership Conference Weekend was held on the Union College campus in October 1993 with over 200 students and advisors in attendance.

Middle: Left to Right: Junior Sexton, Darren McWhorter, Scott Shepherd, Jon Smith, Jason Lowery, Melodie Kelley, Luci Adams, David Stamper, Roydrick Scott, Ivy Allen, John Nowak, Albert Smith, Jeff Woods, Jeff Day, and Carolyn Herrell.
Above: Front to back: Vivian New, Cyndee Reynolds, Rachel Hacker, Darlene Cato, Georgia Lawson, Donna Corey, Sharon Row, Rebecca Mills, and Melissa Mills.



SpringFest '94

SpringFest was sponsored by Lakeside and Stevenson Dormitories. The activities started at noon and lasted until the early evening hours. The event featured many activities to give students a chance to unwind and just have fun before getting down to important business: studying for finals. These included: goat milk drinking and pie eating contests, a scavenger hunt, and Lakeside Squares (a takeoff of the old TV series "Hollywood Squares"). There were also volleyball tournaments all day in the sand courts at Lakeside. There was a cookout to conclude the festivities. Many students enjoyed the free food, T-shirts and prizes.

Jennifer Coakley and Stefan Mason enjoy the good food at the SpringFest cookout.

Ken Fogle, Ericka Long, Marcie Zachary and Roy Moore share the latest news as they eat.

Zach Smith and Greg Lewis fill up their plates at the cookout.

Scottie Hines and Benika Jordan make a cute couple as they chow down their food.

Left: Brian Lavan and Darryl Collins take their food and head for the shade.
Bottom: "Now, what do I do next?" asks Adele Moody.
Below: Jessica Leubbe helps Butch Miller devise more outlandish games to inflict on unsuspecting students.

Bobby Milton and Tavares Thomas strike a pose while Jon Hansford is content with taking a sip of Bobby's slush puppy.

Exam Scram

retchen Hussel and Johnette Collins take time om their studies to indulge in the S.L.S. Exam cram breakfast.

Reginald Sutton and Lloyd Dollar take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to socialize and feast on the delicious cooking of the S.L.S.

At finals in the fall and spring, the Student Life Staff cooks, serves, and cleans up for the students. Exam Scram is served to the students at eleven o'clock on the Monday night of finals week. This gives the students a break from their diligent studies. It also gives students a chance to socialize with their friends, something they do not get a chance for much of during finals.

When asked about her opinion of working Exam Scram, Resident Assistant Missy Cooke stated, "It's a lot of fun. The only thing is I wish we could serve a greater variety of foods." Hilton Dixon also replied, "I like Exam Scram because it's a chance to get food before I go to bed." He said that this was a chance not often received.

Overall, Exam Scram is a great event. It gives the students something to look forward to during finals and it gives the Student Life Staff a chance to do something nice for the students.

Michelle Sinkovitz, Jessica Luebbe, and a friend pose for the camera.

Resident Assistant Renay Rodgers and Graduate Assistant Vicki Easterling happily serve the U.C. "Study Dawgs".

Ericka Long enjoys her meal served to her by the Student Life Staff.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary fraternity for students who are involved in theater. In order to get inducted into this fraternity one must participate in the plays that the theater performs.

On April 6, Alpha Psi Omega presented its Annual Awards Night. The award of Best Newcomer went to Katheryn K. Rumph; Best Supporting Actor went to Adam B. Emswiler; Best Supporting Actress went to Cynthia L. Reynolds; Best Technician of the Year went to Blair Skidmore; Best Actor of the Year went to James Emswiler, along with the honor of Corum Testibus Robe; Best Director of One-Act Plays went to Kevn S. Crider; Best Actress in a Minor Role went to Kim Yeager; and Best Actor in a Minor Role was a tie between Donavan Cain and Chad B. Elvington.

The officers of Alpha Psi Omega are: James Emswiler — President, Christopher McKim — Vice-President, Jessica Luebbe — Secretary, Adam Emswiler — Public Relations, and Kim Yeager — Treasurer. The sponsor of the organization is Dr. Rebecca Pettys.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega are: (front row) Kevn S. Crider, James R. Emswiler, Christopher M. McKim; (back row) Stephen R. Miniard, Kim Yeager, Adam B. Emswiler, Jessica Luebbe, and Blair Skidmore.

Adam Emswiler, Kevn S. Crider, and Christina Starcher hope to earn points for their performances.

Katheryn K. Rumph and Lorianne Kujawa perform in one of the two productions held by Union College's Theatre Department

Kevn S. Crider, James Emswiler, and Jennifer Bowman give great performances in Union's presentation of ***The Diviners.***

Gamma Beta Phi

nbers of Gamma Beta Phi are front from left to right: Tonia Williams, Christy Cato, Mindy ore, Kim Clark, Christy Starcher, Jenny Anderson, Jennifer Niesen, Dean Jones, Adrienne ham and sponsor Dr. William Henshaw. Back row from left to right: Mayer Phillip Connley, Melton, Greg Childers, Herman Williams, Todd Mills, Carolyn Smith, Cindy Moody, thia Luckett and Amy Quisenberry.

Gamma Beta Phi officers from left are: Dean Jones, Historian; Greg Childers, Treasurer; Cynthia Luckett, Corresponding Secretary; Amy Quisenberry, Vice President; and Tim Melton, President. Not pictured: Missy Cooke, Recording Secretary.

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization for the students of Union College. The purpose of Gamma Beta Phi is to recognize and encourage student excellence and achievement, as well as to improve the college and community through various service projects.

Some of these activities include: serving at the Kiwanis breakfast during the Daniel Boone Festival, selling Boo-grams at Halloween, raking leaves for Dr. Rebecca Pettys and the late Dr. Robert Pettys, sponsorship of Pie the Professor and Faculty Appreciation Day. The group is currently in the process of adopting a section of US 25E for litter clean-up.

1993-94 officers were: Tim Melton, President; Amy Quisenberry, Vice President; Greg Childers, Treasurer; Cynthia Luckett, Corresponding Secretary; Missy Cooke, Recording Secretary and Dean Jones, Historian. William Henshaw is the sponsor of Gamma Beta Phi.

Larry Inkster gets a pie in the face from maintenance worker Eddie Hurley. The Pie the Professor Contest was sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi.

thia Luckett and Amy Quisenberry watch another part of the mma Beta Phi initiation ceremony.

New initiates Kim Clark, Tonia Williams, Christy Cato and Adrienne Graham recite the Gamma Beta Phi pledge.

Newman Club

Sue Bartos and Dr. Joni Caldwell enjoy the fellowship time set aside in a Newman Club meeting.

This is an organization that formed to provide Catholic students with the opportunity to continue growth in their faith through fellowship and study and to provide a chance for non-Catholic students to learn about the faith. The officers included Brian Gagnon; President, Rob Hampton; Vice-President, and Carey Connerat; Secretary. The club was sponsored by Dr. Joni Caldwell.

Their primary events included prayer as well as discussion. Major events sponsored by the Newman Club included making Thanksgiving baskets for various families and a "Mass in the Grass" held in the spring.

Carey Connerat and Angie Pastura share their thoughts on subjects discussed at a meeting.

Brian Gagnon and Frank Stonitsch take advantage of the growth and development opportunities offered in these meetings.

Father Arnspager speaks his words of wisdom during "Mass in the Grass".

Iota Sigma Nu

Iota Sigma Nu is a honor society whose purpose is to encourage high ideals, promote diligence in study,and reward excellence in scholarship. The organization meets annually to induct new members and to conduct any necessary business.

On March 26, 1994, the members of Iota Sigma Nu met at an initiation dinner to welcome their new members. Dr. William Bernhardt gave the dinner speech, after which President Allie M. Mays presented certificates to the new initiates, nearly fifty of them attended. Friends and family were invited to attend the banquet, and their numbers filled the student center cafeteria to capacity.

Iota Sigma Nu initiates front row: Verena Dean Trent Jones, Jennifer M. Eads, Cynthia P. Moody, Judy Karen Hacker, Shanda L. Dobbs, Shannon R. Shepherd, and Julie Limpus. Second row: Georgi D. Marchev, Deborah Rae Cunningham, Patricia Ann Caldwell, Melody Kelly, Jenny McCain, Lorianne Marie Kujawa, Amy B. Quisenberry, Cynthia Anise Luckett, and David W. Clutts. Back row: Greg Childers, Steven R. Minard, Todd Whitaker, Gerald Fannin, Jeremy Mount, Talmadge Hunter, Steven Mills, and Delman Reece Hubbard.

Iota Sigma Nu initiates front row: Swella F. Strong, Shannon Taylor, Amy Hammons, Cheryl Detherage Landon, Anita Coffey, Leslie F. Hampton, Melissa Owens Mills, and Sally B. Gallagher. Second row: Jennifer Coakley, Melissa Kilburn, Wiltina McNeil, Cherie Maue, Cindy Storm, Tracy Lynne McQueen, Gretchen Hussel, Jenny Sipes, and Brenda B. Woody. Third row: William P. Miller, Ronnie J. Howard, Charles I. Hamlin, Dean Patrick Leadingham, J. Shawn Sipes, Dennis Messer, Roger Allen Skaggs, and David White.

Better Late Than Never

BLTN members Carolyn Smith, Pat Miller, Sue Danner, Phyllis Spivey, Dr. Connie Danner, Ivy Laverne Allen and Rev. Howard Danner model the new club apparel.

The Better Late Than Never (BLTN) club was formed to promote friendship between people who return to school when they're older so they won't feel alone. Its members are people who choose to continue their education at a later time in their life.

BLTN tries to have a couple of events during the year which family members of BLTN members can attend. The BLTN club held a birthday party during the fall for its members, complete with a birthday cake and candles. The members exchanged gifts at the party. They also held a potluck supper for members and their families.

The big event was the annual spring picnic at Dr. Thomas Walker State park in which the BLTN members had a good time eating and socializing.

1993-94 BLTN officers were: Carolyn Smith, President; Ivy Laverne Allen, Vice President and Phyllis Spivey, Treasurer/Secretary. Dr. Connie Danner is the BLTN sponsor.

Dr. Connie Danner, sponsor; Phyllis Spivey, Treasurer/Secretary and Carolyn Smith, President. Absent from photo: Ivy Laverne Allen, Vice President.

Phyllis Spivey and Sue Danner use all their strength to blow out the candles on the cake at the Fall birthday party.

The two presidents: 1993-94 President Carolyn Smith salutes outgoing 1992-93 President Pat Miller.

Commuter Council

The Commuter Council was started to help people who commute to school adapt to college better. Its members are made up of any commuter who wishes to take an active part in the Council's efforts to make commuters' lives a lot simpler and less hectic.

The Commuter Council has been instrumental in getting extra lighting in the parking lot and longer computer lab hours to help accommodate commuters' busy schedules. The Council is also responsible for the new lounge furniture in the student center and the Union Station snack bar.

The Commuter Council sponsored a Commuter Appreciation Day in which all the commuters were given free gas passes and Clinton Cafeteria meal passes. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Jim Garrett and Ed Phillips, along with Rev. Sara Webb Phillips. The event is slated to become an annual affair.

Carolyn Smith and Phyllis Spivey served as President and Vice President of the Commuter Council respectively. Dean Ed de Rosset was the Commuter Council sponsor.

Clockwise from top left: 1994-95 President Elect Adele Moody and 1993-94 President Carolyn Smith smile for the camera.
These commuters took time out of their busy schedules for a picture together. From left to right are: Sandy Jones, Deborah Cornett and Joy Branson.
A commuter can't get to school without gas in the car. Commuters Angie Martin and Sandy Jones are happy to get free gas passes to fill up their tanks.
Vice-President Phyllis Spivey and Adele Moody sit back and relax as they enjoy the lively entertainment at the Commuter Appreciation Day.

Honors Day 1994

Union College handed out its awards to the students on April 7th at Honors Convocation. The award winners included: Anita Davis Hamilton — Dr. Mahlon A. Miller President Emeritus Award, Gamma Beta Phi Award, Dr. L.A. Geiss Senior Award (tied); Julie Limpus — Dr. L.A. Geiss Senior Award (tied), Rena Milliken Award; Brandon Simpson — John Henry Wilson Sophomore Award; Ellen Gooden-Hensley — H.B. Jones Business Enterprise Award; Freda Bargo — Dr. L.A. Geiss Computer Award; Jennifer Niesen-Evans, Phillips & Company Scholarship Award; Carolyn Blankenship — Beverly P. and Mossie B. Wilson Memorial Award; Beth Hudson — Journalism Award; Shannon Shepherd-Patridge Theta Pi Delta Award; Melodie Kelley — Dr. Albert D. Graham Jr. Social Studies Award; and Leesa Hammons — Hattie Stanberry Ecology Award.

The following were selected to become members of the 1993-94 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for outstanding merit and accomplishments: Ivy Allen, Jennifer Carey, Leslie Frazier-Hampton, Carla Hughes, David Kirschner, Jason Lowery, Rebecca Mills, Nancy Mills, Cynthia Moody, Jacquelyn Partin, Larry Sowders, Jr., David Stamper, Pamela Tye, Herbert Williams, and Myra Woodruff.

The William Faulkner Rushton Awards for Appalachian Literature went to: Karen Hale — Third place-poetry (tied), first place — short story and second place overall cash winner; Sharra Hammons — Honorable mention-poetry; Charles Jeff Gray — second place — short story; Shannon Shepherd — third place-essay and Roy Branstutter — first place-one-act play.

Dr. Joni Caldwell, associate professor of psychology and coordinator of counseling services; and Dr. Thomas McFarland, associate professor of music, received Student Government Association Distinguished Professor Awards.

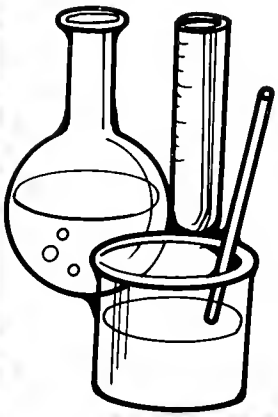
President Jack Phillips welcomes everyone to the Honors Day program.

SGA President Jeremy Mount presented Distinguished Professor Awards to Dr. Thomas McFarland and Dr. Joni Caldwell.

Faculty members (left to right): Dr. William Bernhardt, Dr. Andelys Wood, Dr. Dianne Ferris, Dr. John Taylor, Dr. Riley Hodges and Miss Mary Alice Lay get ready to sing the alma mater.

Left: Dr. Paul Moore, Vice President for Academic Affairs, assisted with the presentation of awards.
Above: The Union College Singers performed on Honors Day. From left are: Nicole Perrin, Kimberlee Clark, and Stefanie Cruz. Dean Jones is in background.
Right: Anita Hamilton accepts an award from President Phillips.

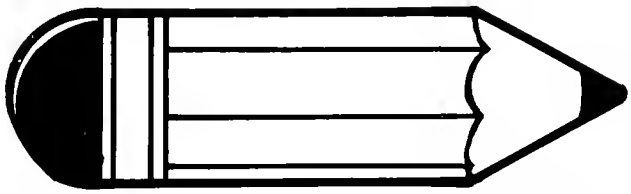
Dr. Larry Inkster presents Hans Stein with an award.



x-SGA President Jeremy Mount passes the gavel own to President-Elect Sean Brown.

John Webster, Professor of Business Administration presents an award to Nate Schaller.

Commuter Council and BLTN President Carolyn Smith was among the many award winners on Honors Day. Here, Paula Allen, Professor of Business Administration, presents her with another award.



Union College Singers/Chamber Singers

Above: Donavan Cain plays his guitar in the streets of Philadelphia.
Top right: The Union College Singers are front row, left to right: Lucane LaFortune, Sandra Boggs, Stephanie Sizemore, Dean Jones, Shannon Bentley, Nikki Perrin, Kelly Logue, and Tonia Gail Williams. Second row, left to right: Kevn Crider, Marci Green, Katy Rumpf, Sandi Wells, Jessica Luebbe, Edwina Houston, Jean Sullenberger, Ginny Howe, Susan Helton, and Eddie Campbell. Third row, left to right: Donavan Cain, Steve Chafin, Rodney Mills, Byron Turner, Adam Emswiler, Blair Skidmore, David Seitz, Jason Middleton, Neil Caldwell and Chris McKim. In front of the singers is Director Randall Sheets. Absent from photo: Genon Brigmon, Kimberlee Clark, Stefanie Cruz, Chad Elvington, Christy Hembree and Beth Hudson.
Right: The Union College Chamber Singers are front row, left to right: Sandra Boggs, Katy Rumpf, Edwina Houston, Dean Jones, and Kelly Logue. Second row, left to right: Kevn Crider, Donavan Cain, Byron Turner, David Seitz, Chris McKim, and Eddie Campbell. Absent from photo: Beth Hudson

Above: Clockwise: Katy Rumpf, Kelly Logue, Sandi Wells, Jessica Luebbe, Christy Hembree and Edwina Houston "cheese" for the camera after taking an old-fashioned carriage ride.
Right: Byron Turner and Stephanie Sizemore pose in front of a New York skyscraper.

The Union College Singers' season was a busy one, with its schedule of performances on and off campus. The highlight of the year was the Spring Break Tour, with seven concerts in Kentucky, Virginia and New Jersey. The tour also included educational and recreational stops in Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and New York City.

Pep Band

Kim Clark, Amy Beard, and Lynn Bechtel play their instruments for a home crowd at a basketball game.

Pep Band is a band on campus that students can take for an hour credit. The band plays for the athletic programs on campus. They play for home football games and other selected conference men's and women's home basketball games. The band is under the direction of Dr. Thomas McFarland.

The Pep Band sits high in the stands at a football game to entertain the crowd during the Union vs. Findlay game.

Cyndee Reynolds and Eddie Campbell play their saxophones for Stage Band during the group's appearance at Cabaret.

Kelly Logue plays in a performance with Stage Band. This was just one of the band's many performances.

Stage Band

Stage Band is a symphonic band and brass ensemble. Students that take stage band must have the ability to play different styles of music. The band is under the direction of Mr. Allan Green. The band performs at events on campus such as chapel services, convocations, and other programs throughout the year. The biggest event for stage band is Cabaret, which is held in the spring of each year. Here the band displays student's talents and entertains a large audience.

The Dawg Pound

The Dawg Pound is an organization whose purpose is to develop school support for Union College's Athletic Teams. Its main goal is to facilitate school spirit at athletic events and work with Cheerleaders and other clubs and organizations.

Although the club itself has existed for two years this is the first year that it has been active. This is due to the hard work of Steve Black, head resident of Stevenson Hall. He helped organize the club and the events they participated in. With Steve's help, the club tried to attend at least one sporting event for every team on campus and has become very visible on campus.

Some of the events the Dawg Pound helped with were organizing the Bulldog Mascot jumping out of the helicopter at the homecoming football game. They organized the spirit line of students and fans that greeted the football team when they took the field for a game, they shot the cannon at the football games every time the team scored a touchdown, and they made signs for the sports teams on campus. They did all of this plus cheered our teams on to victory.

The officers for the club for the 1993-94 school year were: Steve Phillips — President; and Butch Miller — Vice-President. The sponsors were Steve Black and Diane Mullins.

Jimmy Bell helps the Dawg Pound build a spirit line on the football field. The Dawg Pound did this in order to show support for the football team.

The Dawg Pound takes a stand at the end of the football field. They stood by the end zone to cheer for our football players every time we made a touchdown.

The Union College Mascot worked along with the Dawg Pound to raise school spirit among the students and fans.

Vice President Butch Miller and member Chris Grilli claps along with the rest of the Dawg Pound to show his school spirit.

Union College Student Ambassadors

Sandi Wells, Katy Rinehart, Marianne Cerrone, and Roydrick Scott perform a skit during summer orientation. Orientations are held in order to help freshmen become familiar with the campus.

Union College Student Ambassadors (UCSA) is an organization that started on campus in 1991 and is sponsored by the Admissions Department. It is made up of 20 students and whose purpose is to make incoming freshmen feel comfortable and at home here at Union. The ways in which they do this are greeting freshmen at the fall and spring Open Houses, holding three orientations during the summer that all incoming freshmen must attend, and organizing a Freshman Success Weekend for all freshmen the weekend before classes start. At all of these events freshmen get a chance to meet and talk to the Student Ambassadors. This provides freshmen the opportunity to ask students questions about campus life and the school in general.

The Student Ambassadors also have other responsibilities on campus. These responsibilities include: hosting Trustee dinners, attending college fairs with Admissions personnel, working at Homecoming, ushering and decorating for Graduation, and ushering at Christmas Concerts.

The Student Ambassadors also attended the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop, or SROW. In 1994 SROW was held at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. Here the Ambassadors learned different techniques to use at orientations in order to make the freshmen feel more comfortable.

In order to build confidence within the group, the Ambassadors travel to Gatlinburg on a retreat. While in Gatlinburg they learn skits and plan the routine for Freshmen Success Weekend. This retreat enables the Ambassadors to get to know and trust one another.

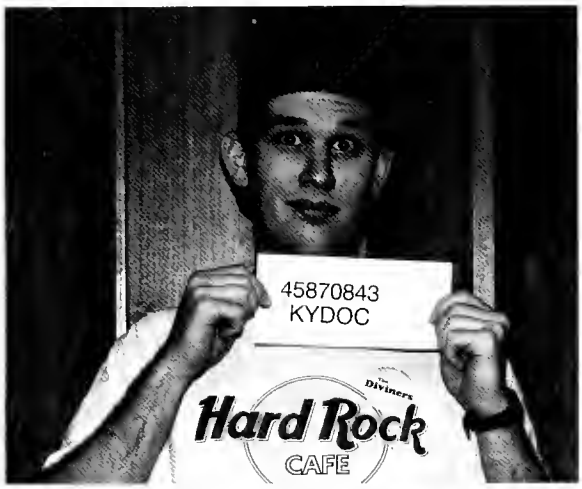
*UCSA President Jessica Lubbue is all smiles as she performs in **Grease**. The Student Ambassadors performed **Grease** at SROW.*

The Union College Student Ambassadors are: (front row) Julie Conrady, Marianne Cerrone, Advisor Lisa Jordan and Jessica Luebbe. (Back row) Roydrick Scott. Ruth Wooton, Lorianne Kujawa, Jon Hansford, Cyndee Reynolds, Kim Clark, Kelly Logue, Roger Skaggs, Renay Rodgers, Larry Sowders and Cynthia Luckett.

*Jon Hansford, Roger Skaggs, and Larry Sowders sing in UCSA's production of the musical **Grease**.*

The Union Express

Beth Hudson served as this year's editor-in-chief of ***The Union Express.***



Top: Blair Skidmore was a staff writer for ***The Union Express.*** *Here, he seems to be practicing to go undercover as a jailbird to get the scoop.*
Top right: Here's looking at you, kid! Sports Editor Bill Marion takes a picture for an upcoming issue.
Right: Jennifer Partin was another student who enjoyed having her work published in the pages of ***The Union Express.***

The Union Express is the Union College campus newspaper. The UE is produced by the students, for the students and of the students. Each issue is published once a month during the fall and Spring semesters.

The UE covers all facets of student life, both on and off-campus. Topics from the latest in fashion and sports to hard-hitting news, such as the nation's healthcare, which affects the students, can be found in each issue.

By working on the UE, students gain valuable experience in computer and desktop publishing skills, layout design, typography, story writing and news gathering. The UE is a training ground for a future career in the field of journalism. Not only can students get training for a future career but they can also have a chance to win some awards for their hard work.

The UE is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA). Each year, a convention is held and all Kentucky college newspaper staffs, associated with KIPA attend. Workshops to strengthen and enhance journalism skills are held and awards are given on the last day to student journalists for best feature story, news story, sports story and so on.

This year, the UE won 11 awards at the annual conference, including: 3 first place, 4 second place, 3 third place, and one honorable mention awards.

As a UE staff member, a student can meet many different types of people and even get some once-in-a-lifetime opportunities. This latter proved true this year as three journalism students were given the opportunity to travel to Boston to interview Dr. Phillip A. Sharp, co-recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

This year's UE staff consisted of: Beth Hudson, editor; Bill Marion, sports editor; and Melissa Lewis, Jennifer Partin, Blair Skidmore, Reginald Sutton, Mike Dillon, Kristen Krafte and Amy Quisenberry; staff writers. Allan K. Lovelace served as adviser for the Union Express.

These journalism students received a once-in-a-lifetime chance when they went to Boston to get the big story on Dr. Phillip Sharp, co-recipient of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Medicine. From left: Willie Carr, Beth Hudson, Dr. Sharp, and Amy Quisenberry.

Literary Club and "Reflections"

The Literary Club was created to encourage active participation of English majors and others in English related activities, boost enthusiasm for creative writing and provide opportunities for students to improve creative writing skills.

Some activities the Literary Club participated in were having guest speakers and internal writing contests. The members of the Literary Club turned in manuscripts a week before each club meeting. The manuscripts were copied, compiled and distributed to each of the other members to read. The manuscripts were then discussed at the meeting. This format was brought about to provide valuable feedback on members' writings.

The Literary Club brought in renowned novelist Donald Hayes from the University of Arkansas for a campus-wide lecture. Literary Club sponsors are Dr. Vernon Miles and Dr. Connie Danner.

"Reflections" is the Union College literary magazine. It is a student publication of the Department of English, Journalism and Foreign Languages. The publication is a compilation of poetry and short story submissions from the previous school year's William Faulkner Rushton Writing Competition. "Reflections" is a chance for students at Union to get their creative work published. Funding for "Reflections" is provided by Student Activity Fees. Robin Swisher was the editor for this year's "Reflections". Dr. James Garrett, Associate Professor of English, is the advisor for "Reflections."

Top: Robin Swisher, editor of "Reflections" and Dr. Jim Garrett, "Reflections" advisor.
Above: Dr. Garrett and Robin glance through this year's copy of "Reflections".

Mr. and Miss Fitness Contest

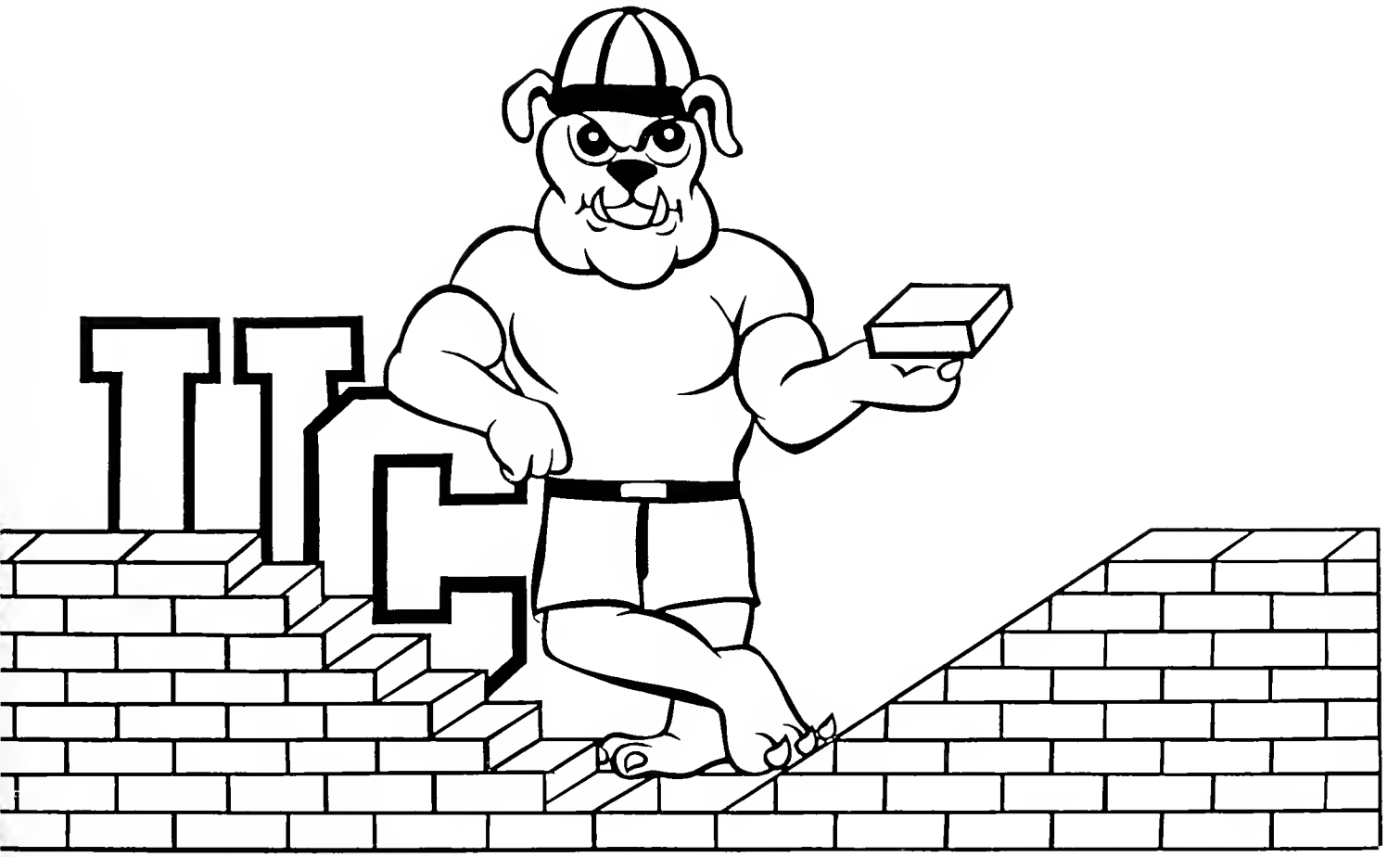
Top: Johnette Collins (left) and Tacy Earlywine (right) warm up before the Mr. and Miss Fitness contest begins.
Left: Brian Barnes was one of many contestants for the title of Mr. Fitness.
Right: Keith Fields practices his weightlifting in order to be a top contender in the contest.
Below: Tavares Thomas signs up to be in the contest as coordinator Sean Brown gets a set of rules for him.

The Mr. and Miss Fitness contest was held at Union for the second straight year. Captain Rick Lewis of the ROTC program, coordinated and sponsored the program. This year, Sean Brown, of the Student Life Staff, took over the program. It was open to all men and women of the campus. This year saw many male contenders for Mr. Fitness but not as many Miss Fitness competitors.

The Mr. and Miss Fitness contest involves activities such as: bench press, sit-ups, chin-ups, a two-mile race and racesprints. There were individual winners in each category and an overall winner. Union College knows how to stay in shape!

One Brick at a Time

Building Champions Strong as Bricks: Sports . . .



1993-94 Union Bulldog Cheerleaders

It would be hard to imagine a ball game without some cheerleaders to pump up the fans' and teams' spirits. These girls work hard to get the fans to support their Bulldog teams by performing all kinds of acrobatic feats.

They try to engage the home crowd into repeating several chants and cheers to spur the Bulldogs on to victory. The Bulldog mascot is always a delight to see, for young and old alike.

This year the fans got into the games more, due in part to the cheerleaders' efforts and the organization of a new pep club: the Dog Pound. Several fans could try out for next year's cheerleading squad. Senior cheerleaders this year were: Leslie Hampton, Jennifer Carey and Carla Hughes.

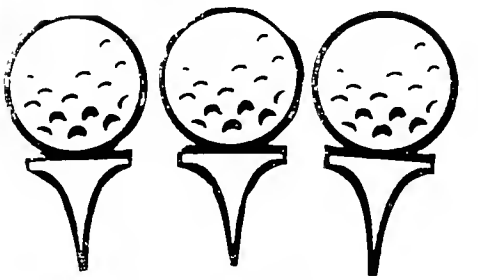
Top: Members of the 1993-94 squad are: (front, from left) Angie Hobbs, Christy Cato, Lisa Graden, Leslie Hampton, and Lucinda Trent. Back row: Sponsor Kim Mills, Preshus Doolin, Lorie Partin, Carla Hughes, Mindy Moore, Melissa Edens, Jennifer Carey and Christy Hembree. Above: You don't ever see the UC cheerleaders without our Bulldog mascot. Here he demonstrates that he's just as athletic as the sports teams with pushups.

Top: Lisa Graden and Mindy Moore smile for the camera during halftime.
Above: "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for the Bulldog team stand up and holler!"

Christy Cato yells for the Bulldogs from a lofty height.

Union College Golf Team

Members of the golf team are from left to right: Greg Dean, Jamie Kennedy, Jeremy Gray, Glen Crawford, Rainy Burris, Lamar Kulbe and Coach Doug Callahan.



The season went well for the golf team, a first year program at Union. The team showed steady improvement as the season progressed. Their inexperience showed early on but later in the season they came on strong.

The men did not win any tournaments and unfortunately the district playoffs were shortened due to rainy weather conditions. Only the top three teams finished the playoffs which were rescheduled for Union's Final Exam Week.

Union's individual honors went to Lamar Kulbe who was named the golf team's Most Valuable Player and Jeremy Gray who was named Most Improved Player. Lamar was the most consistent performer and Jeremy moved up from their number six player to the number three spot during the course of the season.

1993 Union College Football

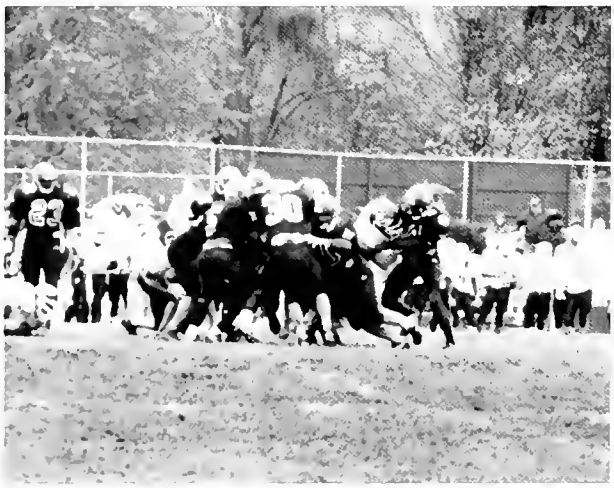
Following a hard summer of conditioning the Union College Football Team started the season off with a bang. After being ranked 18th in the NAIA preseason poll, the Bulldogs won their first three games with authority. In their first game they were victorious over Tennessee Wesleyan by a score of 30-0. This was the first shut out for the Bulldog Football team in three years. The Bulldogs then went on to defeat Urbana by a score of 51-32, and Lambuth University 36-26. The Bulldogs were then ranked at number 6 in the NAIA poll, the highest ranking of any U.C. Football team ever.

The winning streak by the Bulldogs would come to an unwanted halt when Union played the University of Findlay. Going into the Findlay game Union carried a record of 3-0 and Findlay carried a record of 3-1. After losing to Findlay, the Bulldogs would win only one game before losing three in a row; then they would win one and lose another.

The Bulldog football team finished their season with an overall record of 5-5. Even though the football team ended their season with a tied record the season was still an exciting one for the players, coaches, and fans of the Bulldogs. We can only look forward to what the 1994 football season holds for the team and the fans.

The Union College football players and coaches pray after their victory against Tennessee Wesleyan. Whether they win or lose the team prays after every game.

Union get another tackle against Georgetown. Although the Bulldogs fought their hardest they still couldn't overcome the Tigers.

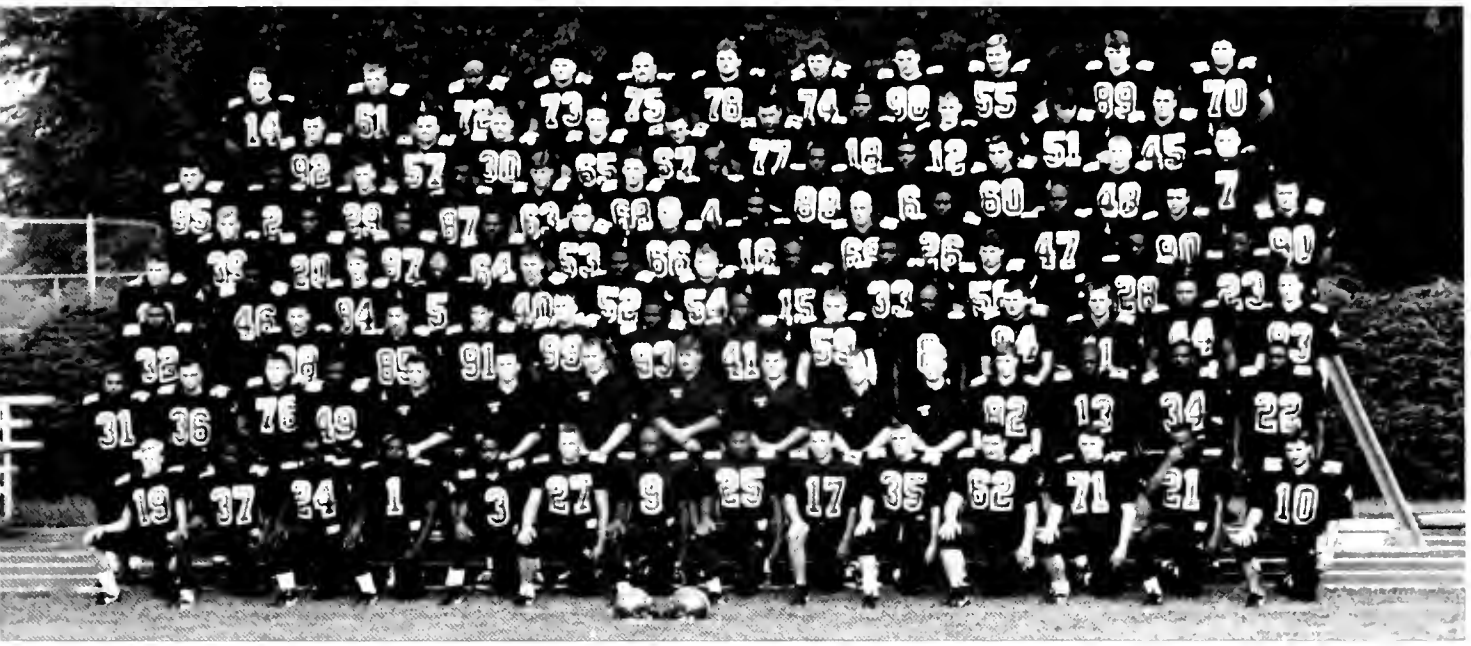


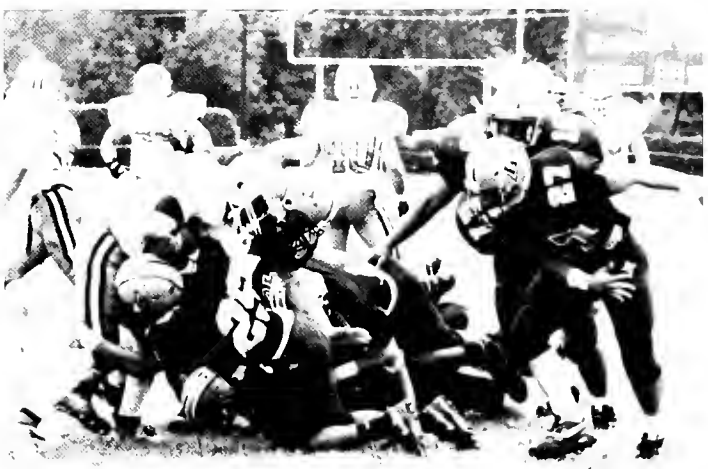
Senior Clarence Mackey rushes for a first down when Union played host to Findlay.

Willie Larkin runs the ball for the Bulldogs in the Union vs. Urbana game. The Dogs won the game 51-32.

J.D. Harris helps tackle a Georgetown player in Union's game against Georgetown.

: Lee Worley, Chris Easterwood, Hilton Dixon, Scott Porter, Jim Ferguson, J.T. Pennington, Scottie Hines, LaMarta Faulknor, Tom Hunter, James Jones, and Jason nn. 2nd row: Brian McMichael, Chuck Dickerson, Jason Griffin, Tommy Niece, Russell Leitch, Kevin Burchett, Clarence Watson, Jay Fannin, Kevin Volkerding, and ns Stein. 3rd row: Don Vandygriff, Tyrone Rhem, Chad Stacy, Qualie Roulhac, Jeremy Farris, Jason Robinson, Brian Lavan, identity unknown, Jerome Walker, Aaron ody, Matt Mattingly, and Jason Rose. 4th row: Jason Houston, Sandy Quinn, Keith Fields, Calvin Pryor, John Adams, Jeff Bierman, Victor Dydell, Michael Dillon, ares Thomas, Tyrone Hamilton, Trevent Hayes, and J.J. Brock. 5th row: Burke Hayes, Tim Polk, Jeremy Macejewski, Roy Moore, Mike Shreve, Brent Lavan, Eric rr, Keith Wynn, Winston Pittman, Jeff Terry, Robert Lovelace, and Sean Brown. 6th row: Steve Brown, Scott Wallace, Jeff Carper, identity unknown, James Redecker, ger McPherson, Scott Brown, Jason Engel, Billy Johnson, Joey Hubbs, Chris Kearson, identity unknown, and Steve Stonebraker. 7th row: Stefan Mason, Chad lbrook, Jeff Moran, Telley Reese, Coach Joe Pickle, Coach Tony Hatmaker, Coach John Gilliam, Head Coach Matt Ballard, Coach David Trosper, Coach Jon Smith, ach Kent Green, Chad Fitton, Bobby Milton, Wayne Longley, and Darrell Collins. 8th row: Chris Stewart, Kenya Washington, Reginald Sutton, Clarence Mackey, llie Larkin, Paul Smith, Andrea Washington, Tommy Oates, Tim Melton, Adam Kearney, Lou Schulter, Greg Rader, Brian Young, and J.D. Harris.





The Bulldogs make another great play against Cumberland University. The team lost to Cumberland at home.

Tommy Oates makes a tackle after the Georgetown Tigers get an interception.

Keith Wynn is tackled in Union's victorious game against Urbana.

1993 Women's Soccer

Right. 1993 Lady Bulldog soccer team members are — kneeling, from left: Julie Rader, Carey Connerat, Angie Pastura, Nicole Swope, Michelle Schwindler and Margie Rose. Standing, from left: Head Coach Doug Callahan, Taryn Singer, Amanda Tepfer, Leslie Duffy, Shannon Gillespie, Heather Pez, Erin Wimmer, Christy Starcher, Trainer Leslie Wagner, and Assistant Coach Helio D'Anna.
Bottom left: These hard-playing girls take a break from the game. Left to right are: Taryn Singer, Erin Wimmer, Angie Pastura, and Carey Connerat.
Middle: Shannon Gillespie and Amanda Tepfer bring the ball back upfield for the Lady Bulldogs.
Bottom right: Julie Rader attempts to keep the ball away from the opposition.

This year marked the debut of women's soccer at Union. Although the Lady Bulldogs were a first-year team, they were still able to finish third in NAIA District 32 and posted an overall record of 5-10.

The Lady Bulldogs were a somewhat young squad, consisting mainly of freshmen. The Lady Bulldogs final record by no means reflects the determination and spirit of competition these fine young ladies kept up all season long.

The team suffered a plague of injuries which affected key players throughout the season. The girls faced some pretty stiff competition, as a new team, from opponents such as district power Lindsey Wilson, nationally-ranked Midway, Cumberland and the ever-dominant Georgetown. Although the girls lost many of their games, the score was always by a close margin.

Leslie Duffy recorded the team's first-ever three goal game in the Lady Bulldogs second outing of the season against Warren-Wilson, which resulted in a win. Lady Bulldogs Amanda Tepfer and Heather Pez were named first-team All-District selections for the season.

Coach Doug Callahan summed up the Lady Bulldogs inaugural season by saying, "The team is still in the learning process. But they were competitive all season long and I'm proud of everyone's effort this season."

The 1994 season should be much improved and more victorious for our Lady Bulldogs.

Heather Pez kicks the ball past a Lindsey Wilson defender to a fellow teammate.

1993 Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team made quite an impression on the Bulldog Campus during the 1993 season.

Matt Hill, and Lamar Kulbe gave the second year program the leadership it needed to finish third in the NAIA District 32. The Bulldogs finished with an overall record of 7-5-5.

More supporters for the sport were found this year at the soccer games. Fans were treated to some excellent "football" matches with the Bulldogs hosting Transylvania University and Lindsey Wilson College, perennially strong soccer teams.

Though it was only the Soccer dogs second season, they made an impact on the conference as well as the other sports on campus earning the respect that it takes to be a Union College Bulldog.

Showing tremendous determination, Matt Kirk kicks the ball down the field in an attempt to score a goal against Sue Bennett College.

Refusing to give up his field position, Gary Rader makes a defensive stance and steals the ball.

Standing: Helio D'Anna (assistant coach), Leslie Wagner (trainer), Scott Self, Earl Fugate, Joao Paulo Pavageau, Matt Hill, Gary Lewis, Jeremy Gray, Sonny Owen, Jeff Bone, Shawn Way, Ahmed El Ahmed, and Doug Callahan (head coach). Squatting: Matt Kirk, Roy Gambrel, Andrew Gentry, Kevin Riley, Lamar Kulbe, Gary Rader, John Nowak, Jeff Day, and Jeremy Smith.

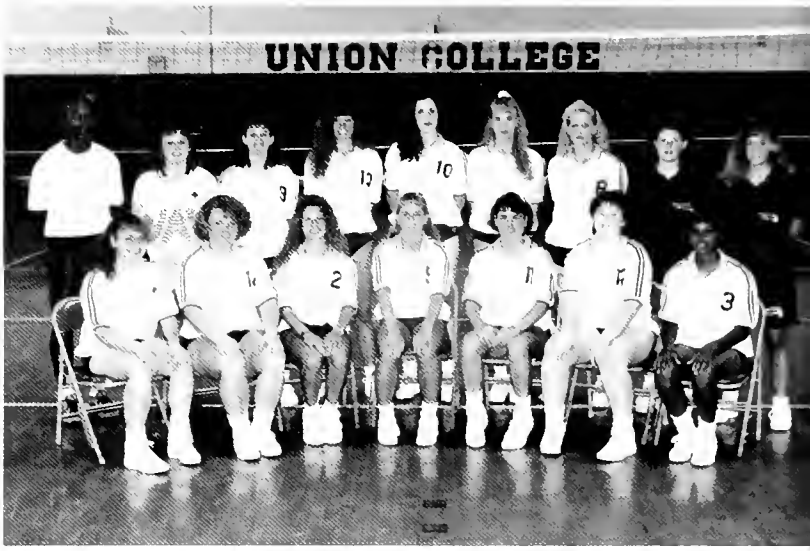
1993 Bulldogs

1993 Lady Bulldog Volleyball

The 1993 Union College Volleyball team showed drive and determination en route to a successful season. The Lady Bulldogs had several highlights which team members and fans will not soon forget.

The Lady Bulldog squad traveled to Tennessee to compete in the Maryville College Tournament. They won both games they played the first day but lost to St. Leo College on the second day of action. The Lady Dogs bounced back to beat Emory and Henry, advancing to the finals, where they lost to the host college. Seniors Lorianne Kujawa and Julie Krofcheck made the All-Tournament team, Krofcheck, a native of California, was also named MVP.

Late in the season, they defeated Asbury College in the semifinal round of the District 32 Tournament, but fell to powerhouse Georgetown College in all three matches of the championship round. This was the second year in a row the lady volleyballers placed second in the district. The Lady Dogs compiled an overall record of 28-18. Senior Julie Krofcheck made the All-District team. Coach Joanie Albury and her staff are proud of these accomplishments and more is expected during 1994. Watch out volleyball fans!



Top: Members of the 1993 volleyball team are seated left to right: Annie Chapin, Ju Conrady, Lorianne Kujawa, Renay Rodgers, Stephanie Combs, Juanita Mangan, and Lavet Tevis. Standing left to right: Manager Andre McDowell, Trainer Bobbie Henson, Gretch Hussel, Julie Krofcheck, Jennifer Geyer, Diane Allison, Annie Wilkins, Head Coach Joar Albury and Assistant Coach Joni Anderson.
Above: The five seniors on the team posed together for a photo after the last home mat against Campbellsville. Left to right: Annie Wilkins, Gretchen Hussel, Renay Rodgers, Ju Krofcheck, and Lorianne Kujawa.

Far above: The players kept fans riveted to their seats, watching every fascinating play in one of many exciting home games.
Above left: In a pre-game huddle with arms raised and hands on top of other hands, the ladies shout the key word to victory: "DEFENSE!"
Above right: Julie Conrady listens closely to Coach Albury's plan of strategy during a timeout period

Julie Krofcheck gets ready to deliver another one of her famous spikes in the match against Shawnee State University, which the Lady Dogs won.

Union College Cross Country Team

Cross country and swim team members pose for a photo after their joint banquet. First row, Michelle Sinkovitz, Cherie Maue, Benika Jordan, Maria Thompson, and Katy Rinehart. Second row: Billy Kincade, Chris McKim, Andre McDowell, and Diego Gorostiaga. Third row: Eddie Mingus, Eric Jones, Ryan Kincade, and Nick Allen. Fourth row: Jeff Bone, David White, and Shawn Way. Back row: Gary Hubbs and Chris Radford.

The 1993-94 year saw the reemergence of cross country at Union College. The teams ran against such powerhouses as the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University and the University of Louisville. According to Coach Albert York the team exceeded all their goals. Union surprised a lot of teams this season even though they were a first-year team.

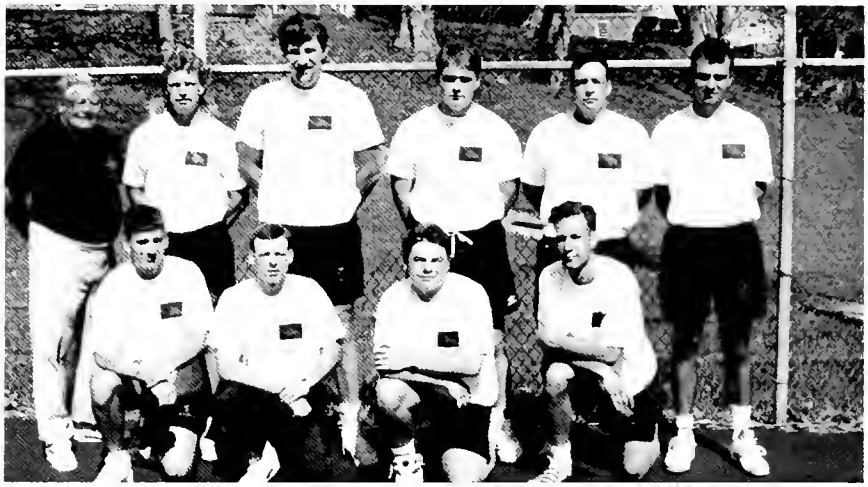
The team was led by women's team captain Katy Rinehart of Morristown, Tennessee and men's team captain Gary Hubbs of Barbourville.

The Most Valuable Runner for the men's team was Chris Radford, a freshman from Madisonville, Kentucky and the Most Improved Runner was David Sietz, a freshman from Kokomo, Indiana. For the women's team, the Most Valuable Runner was freshman Benika Jordan of Barbourville and the Most Improved Runner was junior Katy Rinehart of Morristown, Tennessee.

According to Benika Jordan, the team ran an average of 10-15 miles per day and lived up to their T-shirts which stated, "You Can't Beat . . . What You Can't Catch".

Men's Tennis

First row l to r: Gary Brown, Tim Jones, Robby Byrge, Dan Lozinsky. Second row: Allan Green, Matt Hill, Rich Mercer, Theron Gober, Brian Gagnon, Bob Greiman.



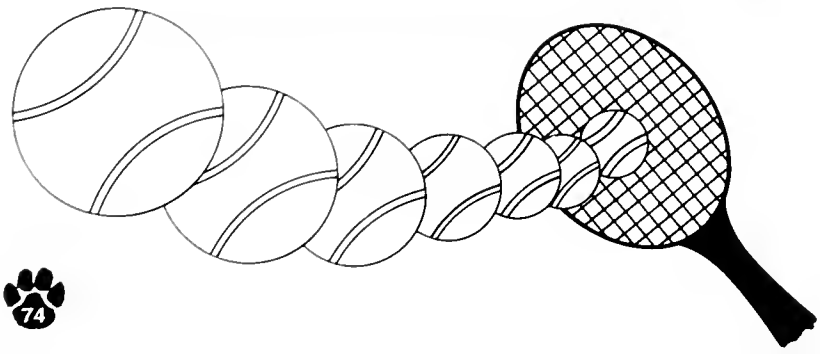
The Union College Men's Tennis team had a very successful season. With much teamwork, these men has really shown U.C. what tennis is all about. The team finished in good standing in District 32.

Senior Matt Hill captured the NAIA District 32 men's singles championship. Before competing in the NAIA Men's Tennis National Championship, Hill had compiled a personal record of 22-3. Coach Allan Green believed that "Matt definitely earned this honor with the amount of work and dedication he has put into it."

Senior Matt Hill returns a beautiful serve by Dan Lozinsky.

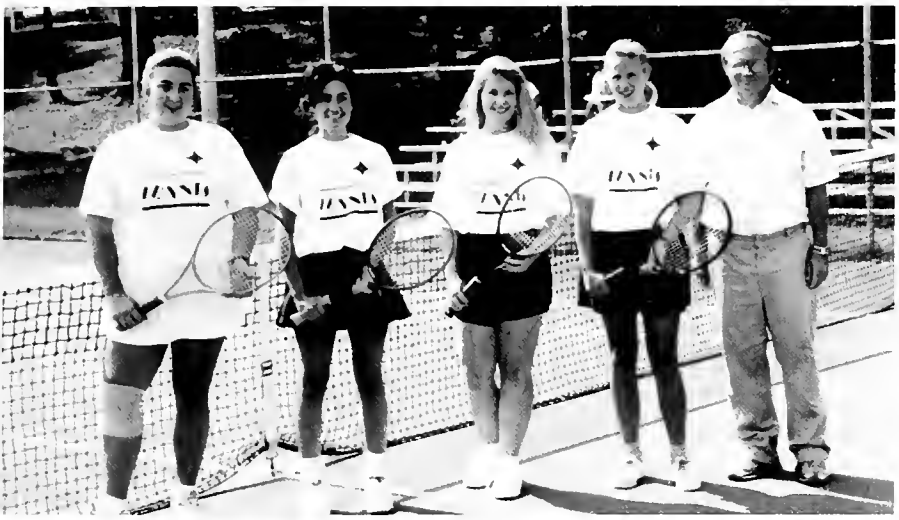
Bob Greiman is practicing extremely hard in order to get ready for the next match.

Dan Lozinsky gets down low to return a serve from one of his fellow teammates in practice.



Women's Tennis

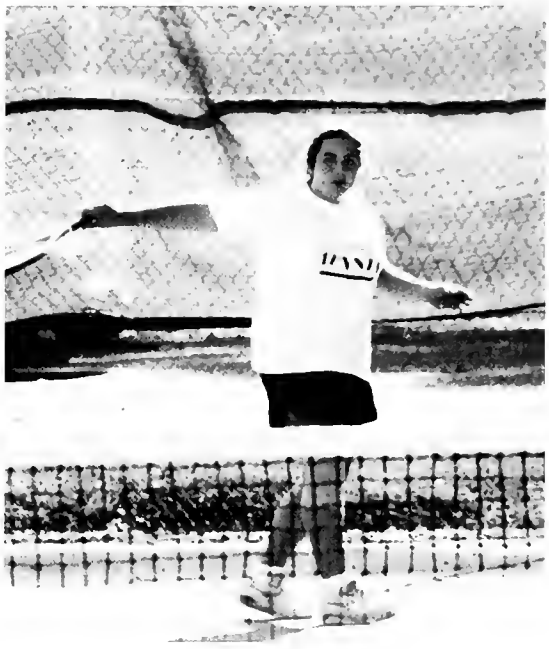
Kendra Boggs, Amy Barnard, Beth Hudson, Becky Massie, Coach Ken Alford



The Union College Women's Tennis team completed its fifth season. The final record showed that the women were really doing their best to be something. This year's team was led by the wonderful talent of Kendra Boggs, followed by Jagoda Ison and Amy Barnard. All the credit cannot be given to the top three. Without the help of the rest of the team where would the rest of them be? With the great team matches the women were able to show more improvement than previous years. Under the guidance of Coach Ken Alford the team hopes to continue to improve.

Jagoda Ison practices for a competition.

Amy Barnard swings at the ball in order to send a great serve across the net.



Number one player Kendra Boggs practices with much seriousness in order to be the best.

Becky Massie is having an intense practice.

Clarissa Reeves takes time from her practicing to smile for the camera (right).

Men's Basketball

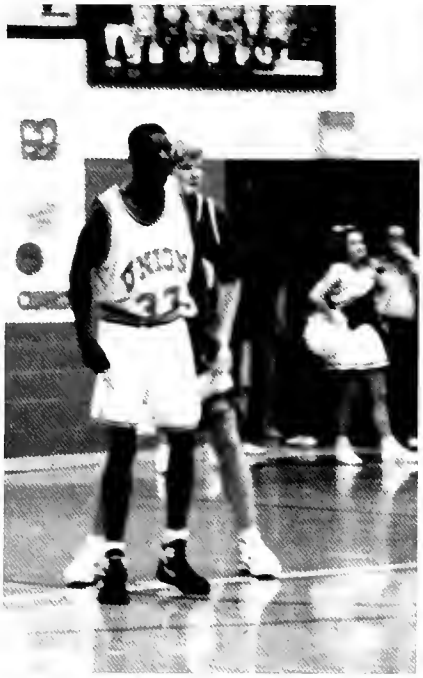
Under the direction of fifth year Head Coach Charlie Fenske, the Bulldog Basketball team ended their 1993-94 season with a 21-13 record. This makes the third season in a row that the Bulldog squad won over 20 games. The team was even ranked as high as seventeenth in the nation.

The team boasted four seniors. They were Ken Fogle, Nate Schaller, Darrell Guffey, and Nalice Hart. These players were expected to take leadership roles on and off court and they did exactly that. The seniors proved to be positive players throughout the year.

One senior who took leadership on the court was Nalice Hart, a transfer from Lander College in South Carolina. He was ranked in the top 20 in the nation for scoring and rebounding. He finished the season with the title of 1st team All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-American.

These players, however, did not win the 21 games by themselves. Without the teamwork the men had Union would not have had such a record breaking season. The team worked together and shared the spotlight in order to end the season with a great record and some great memories.

Senior forward, Ken Fogle, sets up the offense in the Cumberland game.



Senior guard, Darrell Guffey, warms for a exciting game against Berea College.

Coach Fenske presents point guard Stacy Shouse with a game ball after he broke the record for the most assists in one season.

Freshman Donnie Bowling gives the Bulldog high five after being introduced at the start of the Georgetown game.

First row l to r: Herbert Williams, Steve Pekarcik, Stacy Shouse, Donnie Bowling, Darrell Guffey, Wade Parsons, John Davis, Trudy Williams. Second row l to r: Assistant Coach Brian Evans, Rodger Cotton, unidentified, Nate Schaller, Georgi Martchev, Dan Roberts, Jimmy Bell, Nalice Hart, Ken Fogle, Rich Mercer, Head Coach Charlie Fenske.

Women's Basketball

st row l to r: Laura Smith, Kim Roberts, Stephanie Goforth, Tacy Earlywine, Bobbie Henson, Trysh nson. Second row l to r: Head Coach Debbie Bowman, Leslie Randall, Angela Gray, Leslie Wagner, Annie kins, Tracy McQueen, Assistant Coach Sarah Edelbrock.

The Lady Bulldog Basketball squad had a much improved second season under Head Coach Debbie Bowman. The team replaced their former 4-26 record with a 14-16 showing. This record, however, still did not reflect the true effort put forth by the ladies.

According to Head Coach Bowman, the most enjoyable part of the season was the team itself. Bowman said that "this was a great group of women to work with." The Lady Dogs played with much enthusiasm and spirit. When asked about the strongest player on the team she replied, "What made us as good as we were, was not just one player, it was the contribution of the entire team."

With the loss of five good players, Bowman admits that it will be hard to replace the senior talent. Coach Bowman believed that Tracy McQueen, Leslie Randall, Kim Roberts, Bobbie Henson, and Annie Wilkins each contributed well as a senior on and off court.

y Earlywine awaits a pass in order another basket for the y Dogs.

Kim Roberts follow through on yet another free throw shot.

Stephanie Goforth brings the ball down the court for the Bulldog offense.

Lady Bulldogs Softball

The 1994 women's softball team worked incredibly hard during their season. Second-year Head Coach Sarah Edelbrock trained the girls along with student coaches Chris Easterwood and Dustin Rock.

The game in which Coach Edelbrock felt the ladies played their best was at home against Alice Lloyd. Here she felt the Lady Bulldogs pulled together and were a real team. The girls all felt they could do a little better on different aspects.

After this year, however, there will be no more improvement for this sport. The 1994 season marked the end of slow-pitch softball at Union. Starting in 1995, Union's Lady Bulldogs will be a fast-pitch team.

Kneeling: (l-r) Erin Wimmer, Stephanie Goforth, Renay Rodgers, Julie Conrady, Becky Markey, and Heather Pez. Standing: Dustin Rock (student coach), Sarah Edelbrock (head coach), Annie Wilkins, Julie Krofcheck, Leslie Wagner, Tacy Earlywine, Taryn Singer, Johnette Collins, Katy Rinehart (student trainer), and Chris Easterwood (student trainer).

Senior outfielder Becky Markey gets a base hit at a home game.

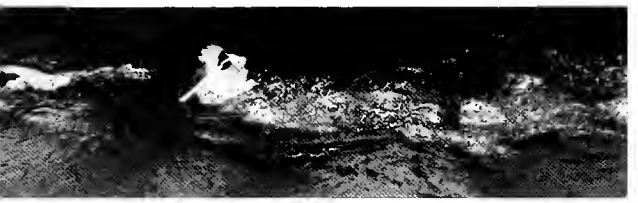
Annie Wilkins and Johnette Collins wait in the dugout for their turn at bat.

Pitcher Stephanie Goforth winds up for a strike.

At right: Pitcher Tacy Earywine throws another one over the plate. Far right: Catcher "J.C." Conrady shows her good sportsmanship by handing a bat to the opposing team.

1993-94 Bullfrog Swimming

Left: Lady Bullfrog swimmers were: (front, from left): Chris Dobmeier, Michelle Willard, Cherie Maue, Amy Beth Canaday. Back, from left: Marianne Cerrone, Sandi Wells, and Michelle Sinkovitz. Not pictured: Julie Rader, Jennifer Geyer, Leanne Nunley, Graduate Assistant Brian Rubis and Coach Albert York.
Above: The Bullfrogs were: (front, from left): Billy Kincaide, Scott Self, Eric Jones, David Sanchez, Andre McDowall, Ryan Kincaide, Michael Lotter, Nick Allen and Chris Radford. Back, from left: Craig Keehn, Jeff Bone, Eddie Mingus, Gary Rader, Rainy Burris, and Todd Whitaker. Not pictured: Diego Garostiago, Coach York and Grad. Asst. Rubis.



Top: Michelle Willard splashes her way toward the finish line.
Middle: Michael Lotter knows what it's like to be a winner and to be a member of the Bullfrog swim team.
Above: "We're off to the nationals!" From left: Grad. Assistant Brian Rubis, Michelle Willard, Julie Rader, Rainy Burris, Nick Allen, Diego Garostiago, Chris Radford, Shane Williams, Scott Self and Coach York.

The 1993-94 year for the UC Bullfrogs was another successful and rewarding season. Both the men and women finished the season at 7-4 and both were KIAC champs. The men captures first in the Appalachian Swim Conference and the women finished in second place.

All-District selections from the men's and women's teams were: Cherie Maue, Michelle Willard, Shane Williams and Rainy Burris. All-Conference swimmers were: Shane Williams (Male Swimmer of the Year), Craig Keehn, Rainy Burris, Scott Self, Chris Radford, Michelle Willard (Female Swimmer of the Year) and Sandi Wells.

For the fifth consecutive year, Union College was represented at the national swimming competition in Seattle, Washington. Both teams did extremely well at the competition, placing five swimmers in four events. Placements were: Rainy Burris — 8th (diving); Julie Rader — 13th (diving); Michelle Willard — 15th (100 fly); the 800 free relay team of Nick Allen, Shane Williams, Chris Radford, Scott Self and Diego Garostiago placed 15th; Shane Williams — 20th (backstroke) and Chris Radford — 25th (backstroke).

Honorable mention All-Americans were: Nick Allen, Rainy Burris, Diego Garostiago, Scott Self, Chris Radford and Shanendoah Williams Julie Rader (Union's first female diver in recent years) was selected as an All-American by the College Swim Coaches Association.

"Competitors such as the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University helped prepare our swimmers to compete at the national meet," said Coach Albert York. "After the loss of Cherie Maue (Union's first three-event NAIA All-American) due to a mid-season injury, the team rebounded quickly and continued to meet the challenges that met them."

This year's Most Valuable Swimmers were Michelle Willard and Shanendoah Williams. Coach York summarized the 93-94 season by saying, "This year's team was the best fielded by Union during my coaching career (which spans six years)."

Baseball Bulldogs

Seniors clockwise from bottom: Mark Kuluza, Tim Porter, Shawn Duke, Pat Leadingham, Jason Adams, Mike Jackson, John Phillips, Hans Stein, Chad Estep, Kevin Wilson, and Scott Thatcher.

The Union College Baseball team finished the 1994 season with an overall record of 39-17-1. The 39 wins marked a new school record. The Bulldogs won the NAIA District 32 championship for the third consecutive year. Union advanced after the district tournament to the Area VII championship. After an impressive start with a win against Limestone College, the Bulldogs had a unfortunate loss against Coker College in the NAIA Mideast Regional Finals. Union came up one win shy of a trip to the NAIA College World Series in Des Moines, Iowa. Senior Pat Leadingham was named MVP in the regional tourney.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Wayne Albury, the Bulldogs have had yet another impressive season.

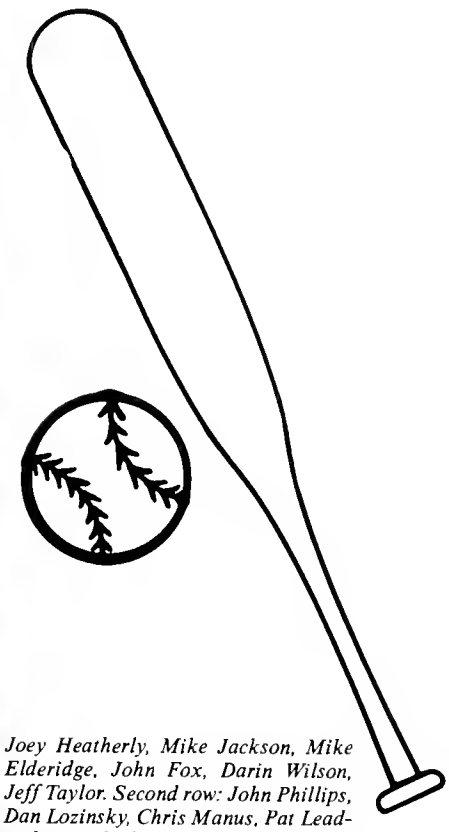
Kevin Wilson gets ready to send another strike over the plate.

First baseman Jason Adams warms up before a home game against Berea.

Jason Woodard warms up to pitch a great game.

Chad Imel prepares to steal to second base to score another run for the Bulldog Baseball team.

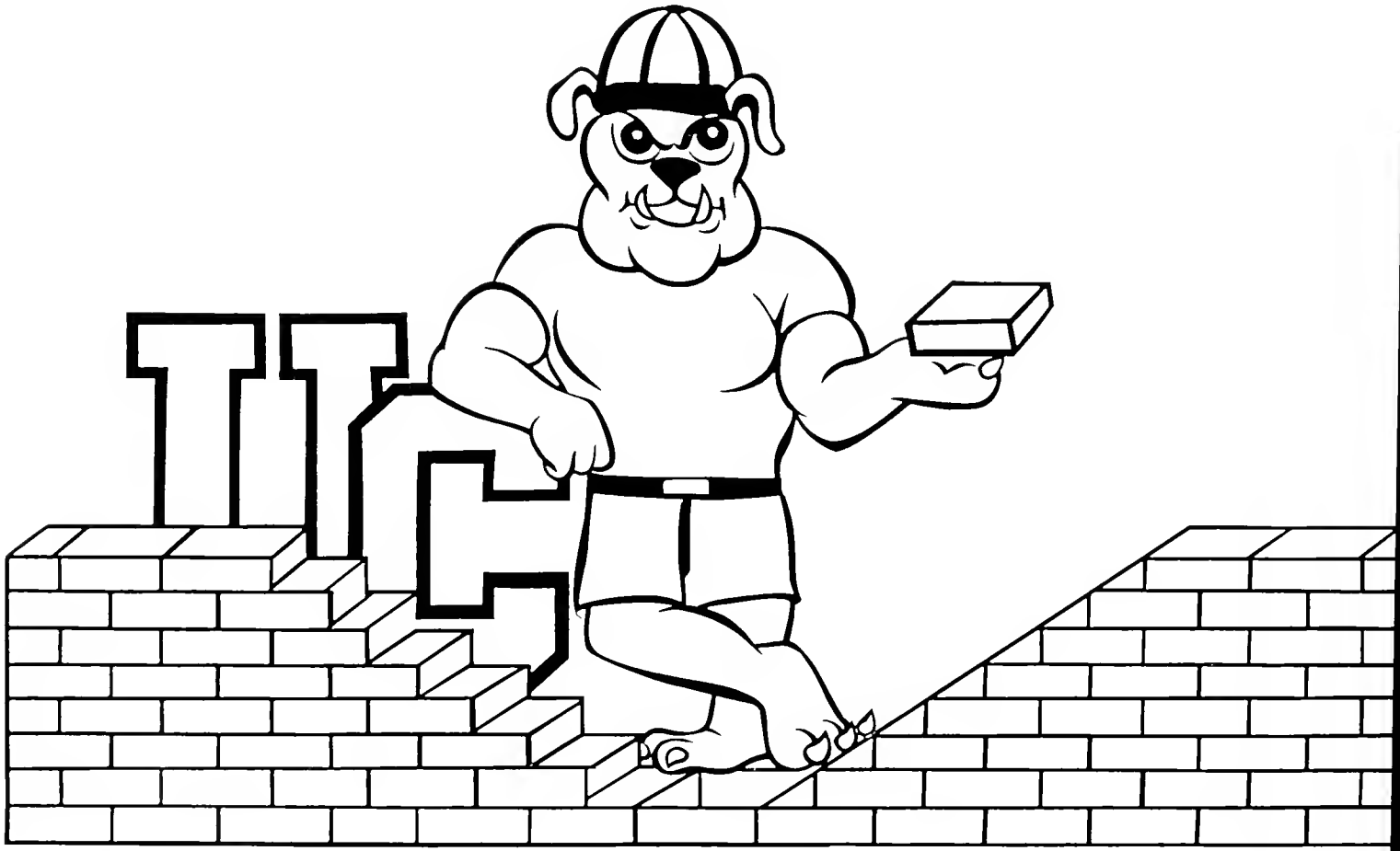
The team watches the game as each one prepares to take their turn at bat.



Joey Heatherly, Mike Jackson, Mike Elderidge, John Fox, Darin Wilson, Jeff Taylor. Second row: John Phillips, Dan Lozinsky, Chris Manus, Pat Leadingham, Chad Imel, Brandon Peters. Third row: Hans Stein, Scott Thatcher, Mike Fawbush, Jason Adams, Derek Wethington, Chad Estep, Jeff Terry. Fourth row: Brian Lavan, Kevin Wilson, Tim Porter, Derek Schneider, Shawn Duke, Jason Woodard. Fifth row: Paula Cummings, Assistant Coach Shawn Edens, Head Coach Wayne Albury, Tim Harrison, Leslie Duffy, Glen Crawford.

One Brick at a Time

Guiding the Building of the Mind: Faculty and Staff . . .



In Memory of . . .

Whether he was called Dr. Bob by his students, Boris by his loving wife Rebecca, or Papa P by his theatre family, Dr. Robert V. Pettys was an extraordinary man who celebrated life. In this celebration, he touched many lives.

Dr. Pettys was a highly recognizable person on campus. This was due to his low maintenance or "buzz" hair cut and that most distinguishing yet full mustache he always sported. He was a very kind and gentle man and was never seen without a smile upon his face. And, if you happened to see him, he was the first to say, "How ya doing?" This was an outstanding characteristic of Dr. Pettys: he was more concerned about how your day was going than discussing one minute of his day. He was always concerned about other people and this was obvious even to the very end. He was adored by his students, his colleagues, and friends. He was an inspiring professor of business who not only taught good business sense but tried to teach his students about life in general. He was always there when they needed him whether it was a problem related to class work or how life works. He was also a generous man who not only gave to his students but he gave to his country by serving in the Air Force. He also gave to his community through his skills as a craftsman in stained glass. He made windows for churches and businesses in the Knox County area. An adaptation from Ben Jonson's "Carry and Morison Ode" mirrors Dr. Pettys:

He stood, a soldier to the last right end
A perfect patriot, and noble friend
But most a virtuous man.
All offices were done
By him, so ample, full, and round,
In weight, in measure, number, sound,
As though his age imperfect might appear,
His life was of humanity the sphere.

Dr. Pettys will be greatly missed by everyone who knew him. Although we will never be able to shake his hand or give him a hug, he will never be gone from us. For, as long as we remember him and keep him in our hearts, his spirit will live within us forever. We love you and miss you Dr. Bob, Boris, Papa P.

by Kim Yeager

Dr. Robert V. Pettys
March 28, 1931 — April 23, 1994
Professor Emeritus
Union College

Dr. Bob getting his Kentucky "Colonelship" from "General" Phillips.

Dr. Bob with his fellow teachers from the Business department.

Dr. Bob as a dealer at last year's "Casino Night".

Dr. Bob and Dr. Rebecca Pettys supporting Union's athletics.

Dr. Bob lecturing.

Faculty and Staff

Social Sciences

First row: Mr. Frank Miceli, Dr. Joni Caldwell, and Dr. John Taylor. Second row: Dr. Van Michael Leslie, Mr. James Cox, and Dr. James Raymando.

Not pictured: Ms. Susan Bartos, Dr. Ronald Rosenstiel, and Ms. Deborah Thompson.

Humanities

First row: Dr. Randall Sheets, Rev. Sara Webb Phillips, Dr. Connie Danner, Dr. Rebecca Pettys, and Ms. Shelley Beard. Second row: Rev. Dr. Edward Phillips, Rev. Dr. David Felty, Ms. Barbara Hoffman, and Dr. Dianne Ferris. Third row: Mr. Glenn Boyet, Dr. Betty Stroud, and Dr. Andelys Wood. Fourth row: Mr. Allan Lovelace, Dr. Thomas McFarland, and Dr. James Garrett.

Not pictured: Ms. Candace Armstrong, Mrs. Melissa Garrett, Mr. Allan Green, and Dr. Vernon Miles.

Applied Sciences

Seated: Ms. Mary Alice Lay, Ms. Debbie Bowman, Mrs. Paula Cummings, and Ms. Sarah Edelbrock. Standing: Dr. Larry Inkster, Mr. Leo Krajewski, Mr. Brian Evans, Mr. Wayne Albury, and Dr. Douglas Callahan.

Not pictured: Mrs. Paula Allen, Mr. Charles Braun, Mrs. Tara Cooper, Mr. Michael Hawksley, Dr. Kenneth Henry, Dr. Ella Hensley, Dr. Riley Hodges, Dr. Lee Hodges, Dr. Emad Mahmoud, Mrs. Kathleen Miles, Mr. Mohammad Nazhat, Dr. Roberta Reith, Mrs. Vera Lynn Sheets, Mr. Paul Stephenson, Ms. Catherine Tooms, and Mr. John Webster.

Natural Sciences

Seated: Dr. Daniel Covington, Mrs. Joan Albury, Todd Mills, Jennifer Jordan, and Dr. Karen Weeks. Standing: Mr. Clevis Carter, Mr. Kenneth Alford, Dr. Robert Swanson, Dr. Robert Chandler, and Dr. William Henshaw.

Campus Staff

There are many staff members on the Union College campus that without whom the campus couldn't run as well as it does. Their dedication and hard work help to keep Union College running smooth. You can see these people any day of the week on campus doing their jobs respectively. The pride they put into their work shines through to make the campus look great. They put forth a great effort to make the students feel at home and to help us in anyway possible.

We would just like to say thank you for making yourselves available to us when we are in need. You all should be applauded for your hard work and dedication that you put into this college. You are the backbone of our institution. Keep your heads held high because you all are doing your jobs wonderfully.

Admissions: Chester Priest, Donald Hapward—Director of Admissions, Lisa Jordan, and Dana Adkins.

Admissions Secretaries: Connie Swanson and Pam Smith.

Business Office: (front row) Cheryl Brown — Vice President for Student Affairs, John Payne, and Sherry Payne. (back row) Mary Hoskins, Steve Hoskins, and Sue Buttery. Not pictured Myrlyn Lawson (right).

Financial Aid: Londa Sowders, Debra Smith — Director of Financial Aid, and Barbara Smith.

Graduate Office: Dr. Marshall Rasnake, Dr. William Bernhardt, Dr. Lee Hodges, Barbara Johnson, and Dr. Riley Hodges (right).

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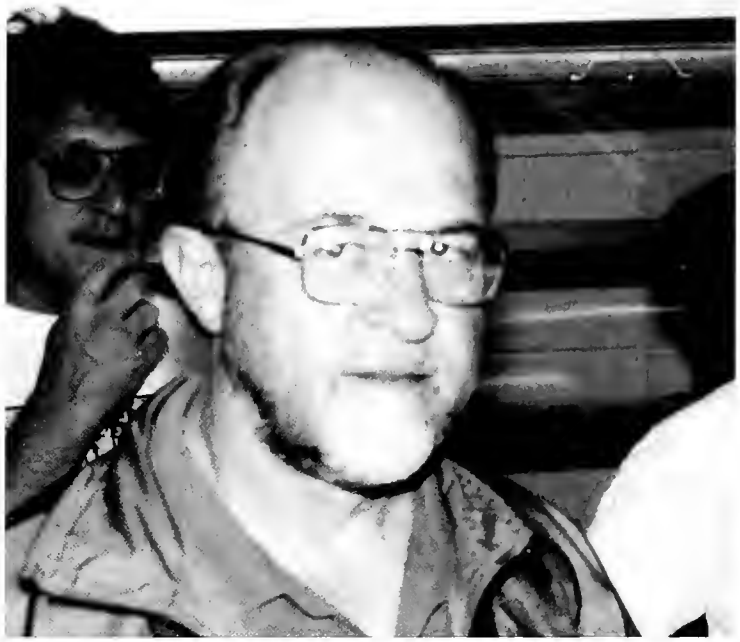
Edward de Rosset — Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students.



Michael T. Williams — Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Activities and Intramurals.

Freda New — Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students. Barbara Teague — Student Center Operations Assistant.

Student Life Staff: (front row) Missy Cooke, Katy Rinehart, Vicki Easterling, Diane Mullins, Cynthia Luckett, Renay Rodgers, Luci Adams, and Laura Fleming — Pfeiffer Hall Head Resident. (back row) Michael Williams, Dr. Joni Caldwell, Neil Schaffner, Tommy Oates, Andy Lucas, Dave Kirschner — Lakeside Head Resident, Blair Skidmore, Sean Brown, Rodney Mills, Steve Black — Stevenson Hall Head Resident, William Miller, and Edward de Rosset.

Data Processing: (l-r) Louise Martin, Bill Wells, Carolyn Smith

Bob Ward
Maintenance
Superintendent

Emma Crowley (l) and Lenora Crowley (r) of the maintenance staff.

Kay Dawn McFarland (l) Director of Adult/Continued Education; Kim Coffey (r) Adult Education Secretary

Vonda Moore — Office of President, Administration Officer; Margaret Senters — Secretary to the President.

Karen Broughton — Bookstore Assistant; Bobbie Doolin — Bookstore Manager

Library Night Staff — Bobbie Hamilton and Dave Stamper

Ed Black — Vice-President of Internal Relations

Postal Clerk
Nona Welch

Security Officer — Garner Middleton. Not pictured: Roger Anderson, Ronnie Baker, and James Sprinkles.

Debbie Prichard — Academic Affairs Secretary and Dr. Paul S. Moore — Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Maintenance Staff: Front (l-r) Chuck Niesen, Bill Gray, Deloris Mills, Rick Stewart, Vivian Smith, Cleo Minton, Jeanetta Johnson, and Vanna Miracle. Back row (l-r) Mike Richmond, Marvin Mills, Bennie Gray, Jason Roark, James Jordan, Ed Hubbard, Eddie Hurley, Charles Miracle, Gary Hayes, and David Brown. Not pictured: Sharon Sproule and James Sproule.

Library Day Staff: Front (l-r) Heather Johnson, Carrie Stephenson, and Kathy Miles. Back (l-r) Mary Anne Monhollon, Donna Mills Griffith, Quetha Boles, and Tara L. Cooper.

Alumni Affairs, Development, and Public Relations: (l-r) Linda Renaud, Amy Callihan, Scott Cummings, and Terry Cleaveland. Not pictured: Bob Keller, Vice-President for Development.

Special Programs: (l-r and f-b) Delisa Estes, Shelley Beard, Elizabeth Harris, Janet Tarry, Sue Bartos, Dale Cleaveland, and Becky Sharpe.

Professional Food Management Staff: Front (l-r) Bob Jenkins, Dorthy Sanborn, Kimball Sanborn, Debbie Taylor, and Louise Babbs. Back (l-r) Annie Kirschner, Dennis Roggers, Becky Ano, William Buchanan, and Joice Stewart.

President and Mrs. Jack C. Phillips

Dr. Jack C. Phillips and Mrs. Juanita Phillips have served Union College for the past 12 years. Under the leadership of Dr. Phillips, Union College has witnessed positive growth not only in the academic arena but also in the area of finances.

Dr. Phillips served in the United States Marine Corps from 1954-57, then went on to earn his undergraduate degree at Birmingham-Southern College in 1960. He earned the Master of Divinity degree from Vanderbilt University in 1963. Dr. Phillips received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Union College in 1981.

Dr. Phillips served United Methodist Churches in California and Alabama before beginning his career in higher education. He had held such positions as: Director of Church Relations and Admissions Counselor at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama; Associate Director of Development, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida; Assistant to the President, University of Alabama, Huntsville, Alabama; Executive Director of Development, Marshall University Foundation, Huntington, West Virginia; and President, National Methodist Foundation, Nashville, Tennessee.

Since coming to Union College Dr. Phillips has made positive changes. For example, for 10 straight years the college has balanced its budget and has paid off almost all indebtedness. The college has restructured the physical plant in order to enhance the beauty of the campus as well as to preserve and maintain the buildings and grounds. More than $2 million has been used for maintenance of dormitories, buildings and grounds. Five additional parking lots and all new outside lighting have been added in order to accommodate the record number of students attending Union. Other physical improvements to the campus have been made such as a library annex at a cost of $1.2 million; a new cafeteria and student center renovation at a cost of $2.1 million; an athletic weight room and exercise facility; a new maintenance building; and renovation of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial into an intramural center. All of this, not to mention the new athletic fields for men's and women's soccer, women's softball, men's baseball, and varsity football.

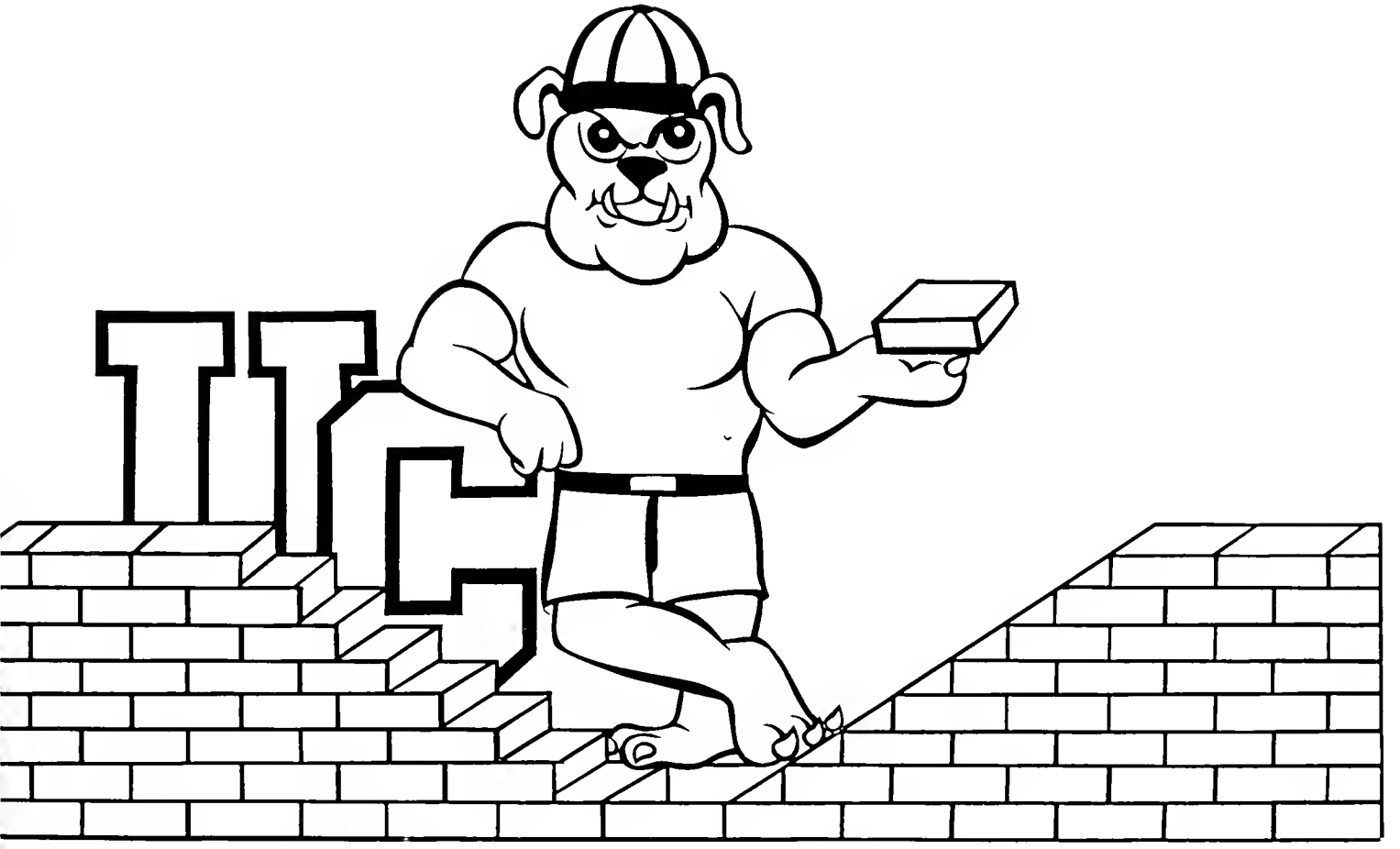
Dr. Phillips has not only increased the value and beauty of our school, he has also helped with the academic aspect. Dr. Phillips has committed himself to helping to build a strong faculty. Almost 60 percent of the faculty have earned doctorates. Union's students receive a quality, personalized education due to a 15:1 student/faculty ratio and no classes are taught by graduate students. In this decade nine new academic majors and six minors have been added. For seven straight years the college has had record enrollments, and the 1994 spring semester enrollment of 1,034 students is the largest spring enrollment in 13 years. The full-time enrollment for the fall terms has increased by 72 percent since 1983.

Mrs. Phillips not only stands beside her husband in everything he does, but she herself helps to improve the college. She, along with the Trustees wives, gave the girls dorm, Pfieffer Hall, new lounge furniture for both main lounges and new deck furniture. Mrs. Phillips also hand-made the curtains that beautifully decorate Pfeiffer Hall's lounges.

The President and Mrs. Phillips have also contributed to the school in many other ways. They showed their school pride by attending all convocations and many other events held on campus. They also showed their support by attending sporting events and cheering our teams on to victory. The President and First Lady of Union College deserve a great deal of credit for making Union College the academically sound and beautiful campus that it truly is.

One Brick at a Time

Building for the Future: Underclassmen Pictures . . .



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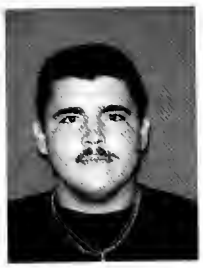

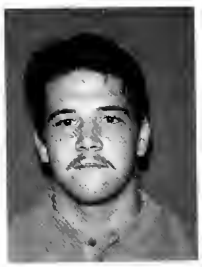
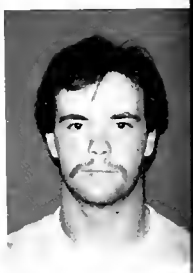

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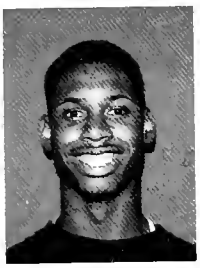

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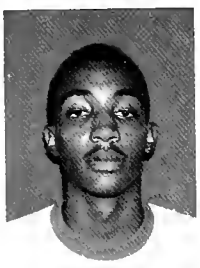

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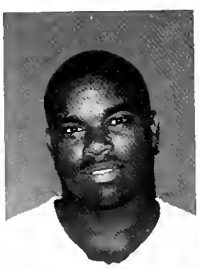

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James Carr
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Freshmen

Stacy Coffey
Darrell Collins
Jennifer Conner
Carey Connerat
Christy Conrad

John C. Corey
Jerry Cox
Michelle Cox
Catherine Crews
Lee Daniels

Travis Davenport
John Davis
Michael Dillon
Lloyd Dollar
Preshus Doolin

Leslie M. Duffy
Tina Dunn
Victor Dydell
Ahmed J. El Ahmad
Chad Elvington

Adam Emswiler
Jason Engle
Scott Estes
James Faison
Jeremy Farris

LaMarta Faulknor
Mike Fawbush
James Ferguson
Keith Fields
Requa Fields

Freshmen

Chad Fitton
Vernon Foster
Jeff Frost
Ronnie Frost
Peter Gallo

Roy Gambrel
Andrew Gentry
Jennifer Geyer
Jennifer Goodin
Angela Gray

Donald Gray
Anthony Gregory
Christopher Grilli
Crystal Hamilton
Lesa Hammons

James Harris
Trevent Hayes
Timothy Hayslip
Leticia Hendrickson
Billie Hensley

Patricia Henson
James Herbert II

Billy Highfill
Chadrick Holbrook

Freshmen

Ingrid Hopkins
Kyrus Huffman
William Johnson
Eric Jones
Benika Jordon

Jeremy Kearney
Craig Keehn
Ryan Kincade
William Kincade III
Brian King

Donald King
Chelly Kraft
Lucane LaFortune
Brent Lavan
Brian Lavan

Gary Lewis
Gregory Lewis
Oliver Longley
Robert Lovelace
Jeremy Lundy

Jason Lynn
Jeremy Macejewski
Bradley Mason
Michael May
Brian McMichael

Brenda Messer
Jeffrey Mills
John Mills
Tammy Mills
Bobby Milton

Freshmen

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Joshua Moran
Christina Moreland
Leanne Nunley
Susan O'Hearen

Tyson Owen
Erica L. Parker
Angela Pastura
Regan Perrin
Heather Pez

Winston Pittman II
Timothy Polk
Terry Ponder
Calvin Pryor
Gregory Rader

Christopher Radford
Clarissa Reaves
Patricia Redecker
James Redecker
Telly Reese

Tyrone Rhem
Kevin Riley
Buffy Roberts
Jason Robinson
Terrill C. Robinson

Jason Rose
Margaret Rose
Qualie Roulhac
Katheryn Rumpf
Stephanie Saylor

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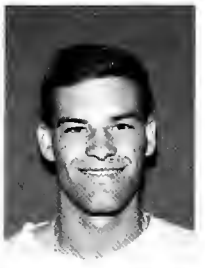

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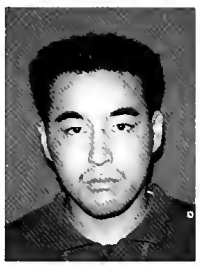

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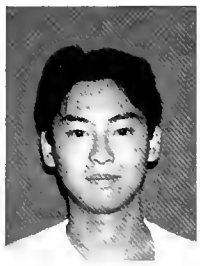
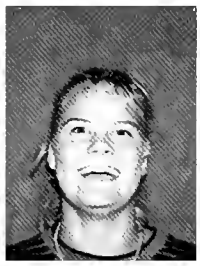

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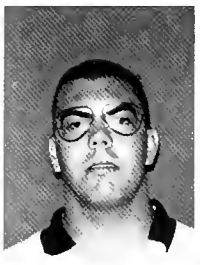

Brian Young

Taking time out from studying in the library, Lavetta Tevis gives a smile for the camera.

On her way to a football game, Patience Wynn is ready for any kind of weather.

Katy Rumpf takes time away from studying spend some time in the sun.

Sophomores

Darian Abner
Jennifer Anderson
Kristal Baker
Nicole Ballo
Lynn Bechtel

Jimmy Bell
Jayne Berner
Tammy Bigler
Chris Boggs
Kendra Boggs

Genon Brigmon
Jeff Bone
Jack Brock
William Brown
Efrem Brown

Tina Brown
Rainy Burris
Daryl Butler
William Butler
Donovan Cain

Roger Caldwell
Lee Cambell
Ovie Canady
William David Carr
Christy A. Cato

Kimberlee Clark
Mary Collins
Stephanie Combs
Heather Conklin
Julie Conrady

Sophomores

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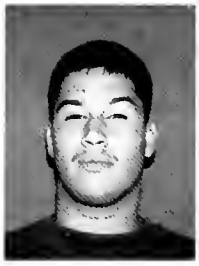
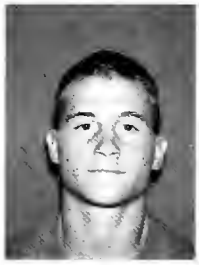

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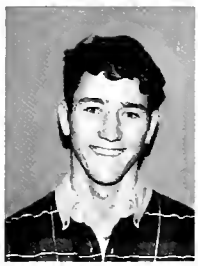

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Jennifer Lafleme
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Ericka Long
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Andy Lucas

Jessica Luebbe
Juanita Mangan
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Stefan Mason

Rebecca Massie

Stephanie Mathias

Chris Mattingly
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Andre McDowell
Roger McPherson
Brandon Meek

Tim Messer
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Rodney L. Mills
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Adele Moody

Sophomores

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Nancy Owens
Lealon Pace

Wade Parsons
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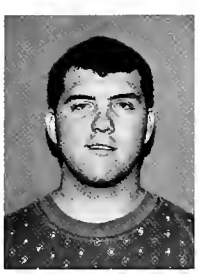

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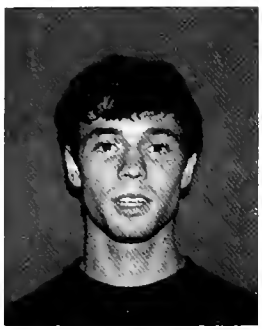

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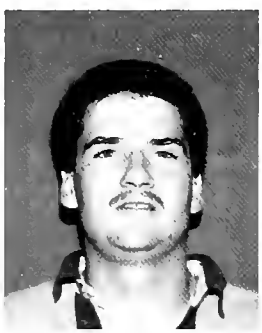

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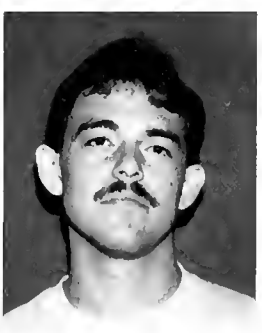

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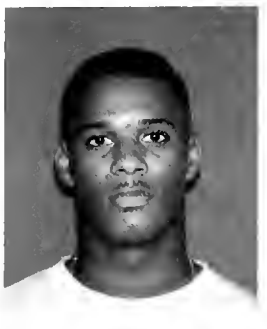

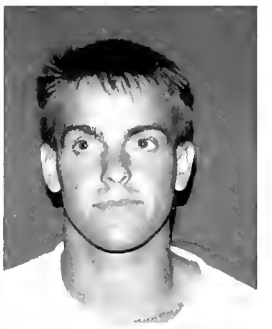

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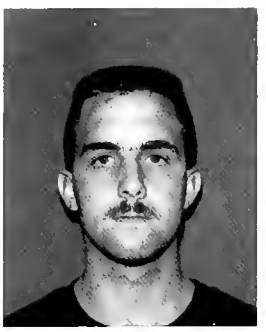

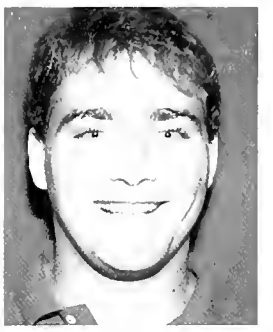

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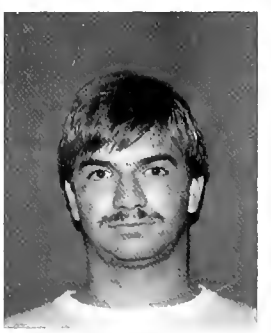

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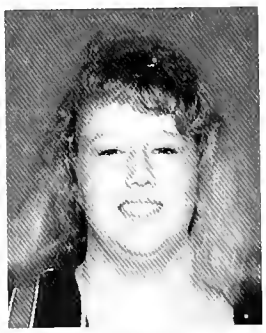

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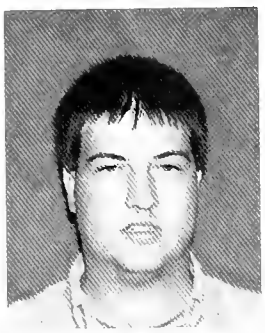
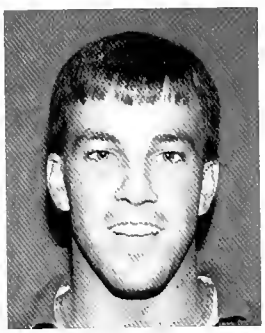

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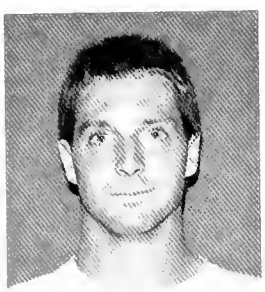
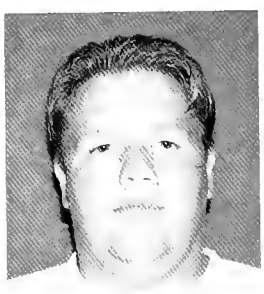

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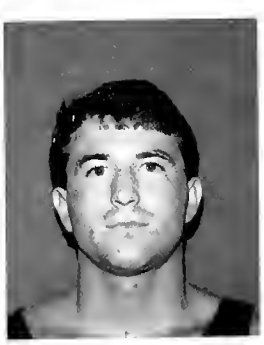

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Carolyn Partin

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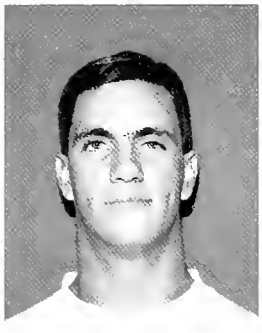
Amy B. Quisenberry



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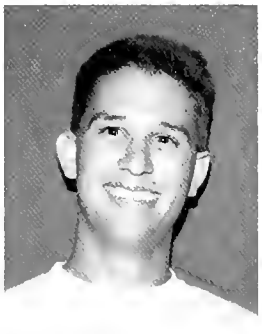

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Juniors

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Frank Stonitsch
LaRhonda Taylor
Bobby Thompson

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Janet VanFossen
Amy Walker
Julia Walsh

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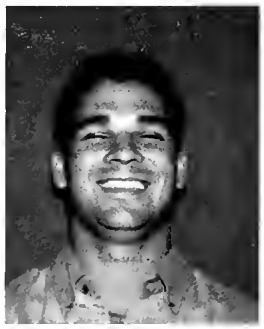
Sandi Wells
John Whitehead
Christi Wilder

Edward Williamson
John Wilson
Kelly Woodard
Mark Woods



One Brick at a Time

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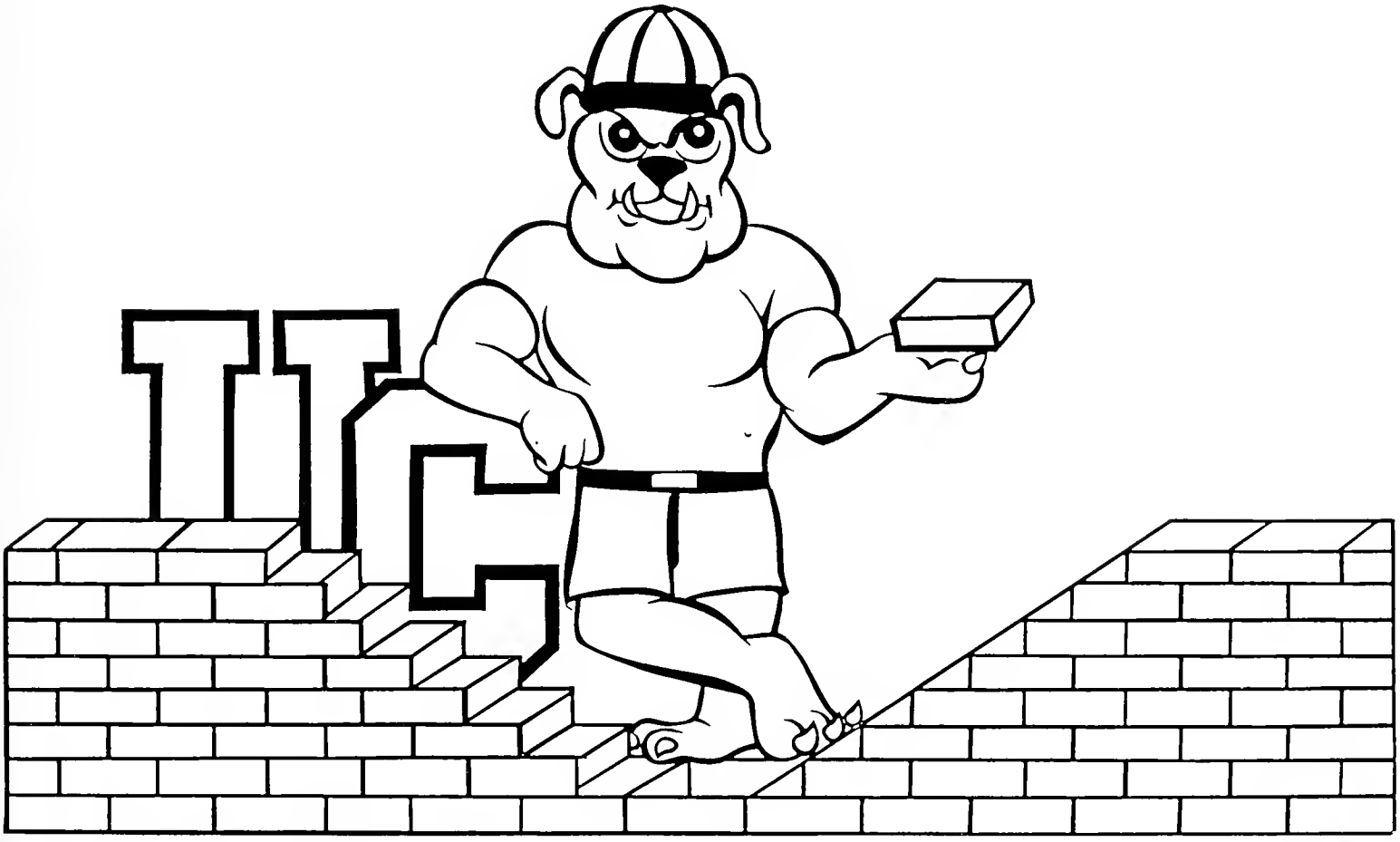

Seniors

Teresa Abner
Middle Grades Education

Luci Adams
Secondary Education

Ivy Allen
Secondary Education

Kimberly L. Anderson
Criminal Justice

Missy Baker
Accounting

Carolyn Blankenship
Psychology

Lee Martin Bowling
Biology

Kelly Jennifer Branstutter
Elementary Education

Robin Brown
Elementary Education

Belinda Buttery
Psychology

Patricia Caldwell
Elementary Education

Tony R. Calhoun
Business/Psychology

Seniors

Jennifer Carey
Business Education

Jennifer Coakley
Biology

Anita Coffey
Elementary Education

Kevn S. Crider
English

Roger Daugherty
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Greg Dean
Physical Education

Jennifer M. Eads
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Chemistry

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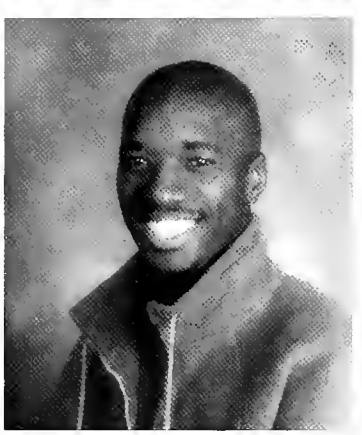

Ken Fogle
Physical Education

Brian E. Gagnon
Psychology

Robert Greiman
History/Political Science

Seniors

Judy Hacker
Elementary Education

Rachel Hacker
Elementary Education

Lisa Ann Hall
Middle Grades Education

Leslie Frazier Hampton
Secondary Education

Trudy G. Harmon
Elementary Education

Tim Harrison
Criminal Justice

Ellen Gooden-Hensley
Business Administration

Matt Hill
Business Administration

Delman Reece Hubbard
Elementary Education

Carla Hughes
Middle Grades Education

Venetia Humfleet
Elementary Education

James Hunt
Criminal Justice

Seniors

Carol Jones
Business Education

Sandy Jones
Elementary Education

Melissa Kilburn
Elementary Education

Lorianne Marie Kujawa
Drama

Vivian Lamb
Elementary Education

Greg Lovitt
Psychology

Jason Lowery
Secondary Education

Clarence Mackey
Criminal Justice

Becky Markey
Accounting

Angela Martin
Elementary Education

Lisa McFadden
Elementary Education

Tracy L. McQueen
Psychology

Seniors

Rich Mercer
Physical Education

Jenni Meriwether
Middle Grades Education

Nevel Todd Mills
Chemistry

Cynthia L. Moody
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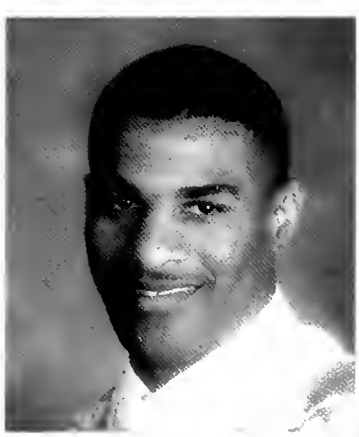
Middle Grades Education



Leslie Randall
Physical Education

Cyndee Reynolds
Elementary Education

Mario Riggins
Accounting

Seniors

Darlene Roberts
Elementary Education

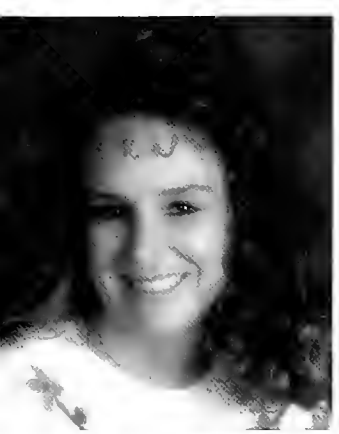
Renay Ann Rodgers
Physical Education/Health

Roydrick Scott
Secondary Education

Shannon Shepherd
English

Karen L. Simpson
Elementary Education

J. Shawn Sipes
Biology



Virginia Sipes
Business Administration

Albert B. Smith
Secondary Education

Connie Smith
Elementary Education

Laura K. Smith
Accounting

Larry Sowders
Biology

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Elementary Education

Seniors

Lisa Taylor
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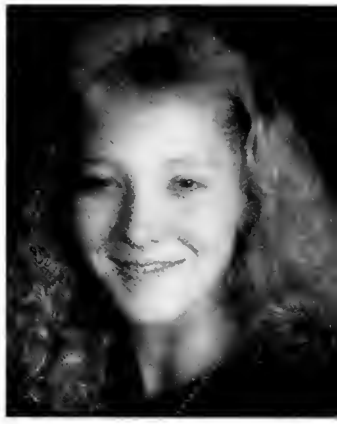
Business Administration

Annette J. Wilkins
Physical Education



Herbert Williams, Jr.
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Middle Grades Education

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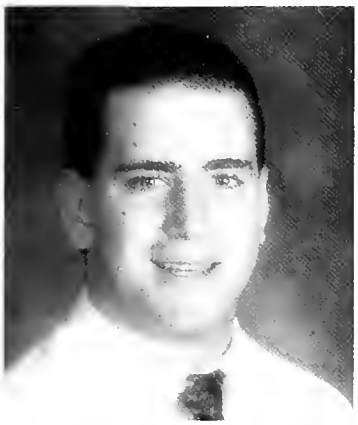
English



Graduation '94

Far left: Dr. Mary Pauline Fox delivered the commencement address to the graduates.
Left: President Jack C. Phillips greets graduates, parents and friends to the 1994 commencement ceremony.

President Phillips and Bishop Ernest A. Fitzgerald (Baccalaureate speaker) pause for a picture with Hans Stein, who was commissioned in the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant.

Graduation is both a happy and sad occasion. It is a time when the seniors are finally rewarded for four long years of hard work and dedication. Those four years also represent many cherished friends and memories that will never be forgotten but will live on in each senior's heart for years to come.

Graduation is another step in the stairway of life. It is a ruler with which we measure our past success and use as a base for our continued success. Some seniors are labeled as "valedictorian" or "salutatorian". These students are supposed to be the best in the class. All seniors who achieve the goals in their lives can also be said to be the best.

About 260 seniors received their diplomas from Union this year, with 66 of those 260 being from Knox County. Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, a 1951 Union College graduate and retired Pike County Health Officer gave the commencement address. Fox urged the graduates to "Find your purpose in life . . . and you will find respect." Dr. Fox was presented with an honorary Doctor of Medical Services degree.

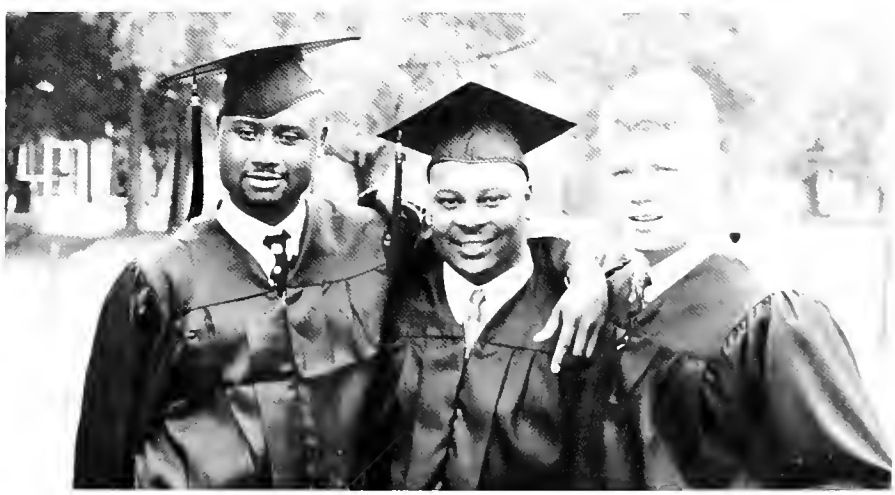
Ernest A. Fitzgerald, retired Bishop of the United Methodist Church was also honored at commencement. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Bishop Fitzgerald was the speaker at Baccalaureate on the night before graduation.

Rev. Dr. Richard Harding was another person who received special recognition at commencement. He was named recipient of the 1994 Distinguished Alumni Award.

Four professors were also recognized for their efforts in teaching. Dr. Dianne Ferris, English professor and Mr. Clevis Carter, associate professor of physical science received the Excellence in Teaching Award. Dr. Andelys Wood, English professor and Dr. James Raymondo, sociology professor were presented with the Excellence in Research Award.

Six seniors from the Class of 1994 graduated Summa Cum Laude. These individuals were: Carolyn Blankenship, Delman Reece Hubbard, Julie Risselman Limpus, Cynthia Lynn Moody, Connie J. Smith and William Victor Williams.

Clockwise from top left: "O" Those Grads! Tommy Oates and Jenniefer Owens are happily achieving another milestone in their lives.
Ex-SGA President Jeremy Mount and Roy Moore reflect on their years at Union.
Shawn and Virginia Sipes smile as they walk together as graduates and as husband and wife.
Mario Riggins and Cyndee Reynolds smile for the camera as they wait to get their hard-earned degrees.



Mario Riggins, Roydrick Scott and Brian Gilmore share one last moment together as friends.

Thank You

It's hard to know where to begin when it comes to saying thank you, but there are many, many persons to whom it must be said:

First, President Jack C. Phillips, thank you for letting me give the yearbook one more try.

Mr. Ed de Rosset: where would we have been without you? Thank you for all the pictures you graciously let us borrow or took for us when we couldn't get them.

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Thank you to Ms. Nona Welch for passing out memo after memo to staff members and the entire student body.

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A very special thank you to all those who contributed through their ideas and input about what the book should look like and include. Whether they were used or not, they were all appreciated.

Last, but certainly not least thank you to my friends, family and our Lord God for helping me to get through the work required to produce this book.

If there is anyone I've left out please accept my humble apology and a giant thank you from my heart.

Sincerely,

Amy B. Quisenberry
Editor-in-Chief

Colophon

I can't believe that the yearbook is finally finished. It's been a long year and being editor of the yearbook has certainly been a learning experience. We had a lot of questions to answer and a lot of work to be done in a small amount of time, but I hope you are pleased with the end result. There were times when the task seemed hopeless and I seriously considered moving out of my room and into the journalism lab to cut down on travel time. (But then again, I wouldn't have had time to move!) I'm not sure what I will remember most about this experience twenty years from now, but right now I feel that I have attained certain leadership abilities that I hope to carry with me for the rest of my life.

Sincerely,

Amy B. Quisenberry
Editor-in-Chief

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